

Shots Fired At British Naval Intelligence Director



Coal Stare

John L. Lewis wears a "disinclined" expression as two of his fellow union officials hold an animated discussion during coal-strike hearing before President Truman's fact-finding board in Washington. With Lewis here are John Owens (centre), United Mine Workers secretary-treasurer, and Welly Hopkins (right), U.M.W. general counsel. (NEA Photo.)

80-Day Injunction Against Coal Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman got an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction against the coal strike today.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keen signed the order less than an hour after a presidential fact-finding board had reported to the President that a resumption of coal mining in the U.S. is imperative.

The Justice Department acted on an order from Truman which declared that continuation of the work stoppage "will imperil the national health and safety."

Sudden Air Draft Sucks Steward Of Airliner To Death

NEW YORK (AP)—The steward of a giant four-engine, double-deck airliner was sucked through the open door of the plane early today while flying at 8,000 feet and plunged to his death in the darkness over Long Island.

Airline spokesmen said a powerful air draft tugged him through an accidentally opened door of the pressurized plane cabin.

The big ship, a Pan-American World Airways transoceanic strato-cruiser, was flying at about 200 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

There was no immediate explanation why the door of the plane opened.

Spokesmen said John Harris, 28, the plane's steward, tried to close the door and was caught in a roaring wind current and whirled out into space.

Sixth Traffic Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Marill, 70, died in hospital early today from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Jan. 22.

His wife was killed in the crash between their automobile and an interurban train.

Mr. Marill's death brought the Vancouver traffic toll for 1950 to six.

Times Ottawa Reporter

Gordon E. Leighton, widely known Canadian newspaperman, has been appointed Ottawa parliamentary representative of the Victoria Times. He is particularly qualified to interpret the news of the capital from a western viewpoint.

Mr. Leighton commenced his newspaper career in Montreal. In 1920 he joined the staff of the Leader in Regina, and in 1921 became the general manager of the Calgary Alberta. In 1936 he assumed a like position with the Regina Star.

Mr. Leighton has had a distinguished military career. He went overseas in 1915 with the 14th Battalion, Royal Montreal Regiment. He became staff captain of the 9th Brigade and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry.

At the beginning of the Second World War he served at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, first as chief press relations officer to Hon. J. L. Ralston, then Minister of Defence. Later he was with the Adjutant General's department, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He also served



G. E. LEIGHTON

in Calgary in the post of A.A. and Q.M.G. Military District 13. For his services he was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

(See Mr. Leighton's story on unemployment, Page 2.)

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 116. NO. 35

* VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950 —34 PAGES

20 Dead In Train Collision

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The two trains collided head on at 6:55 a.m. at Lisle-Sur-Tarn, a small village about 30 miles northeast of Toulouse. Both trains were jammed with workers. They should have passed in the station of Gaillac, but failed to do so because one was late.

Reports reaching Paris said one of the trains passed through a stop signal in Lisle-Sur-Tarn station just before the crash. Rescue crews were rushed from Toulouse. Local farm-houses were turned into emergency first aid posts.

French rail headquarters in Paris said as far as was known here the death-toll of 20 was final after all casualties had been dragged from the wreckage.

Shortage Of Horses

OTTAWA (BUP)—Production on many Canadian farms may be endangered within two or three years by a nation-wide shortage of work horses, a federal horse expert said today.

Dr. F. J. Leslie, a director of the Agriculture Department's animal health division, said the shortage would develop unless Canada's farmers started immediately on a large-scale horse-breeding program.

Storm Warning

VANCOUVER (CP)—The following storm warning was issued today by the public weather office here:

Waters adjacent to Queen Charlotte Islands and west and north coast Vancouver Island. Heavy southeast gales, 50 to 60 m.p.h., expected over all waters adjacent to the Queen Charlotte Islands and the north and west coast Vancouver Island by late afternoon today and decreasing to southwesterly 35 Sunday afternoon.

Big Acetylene Blast

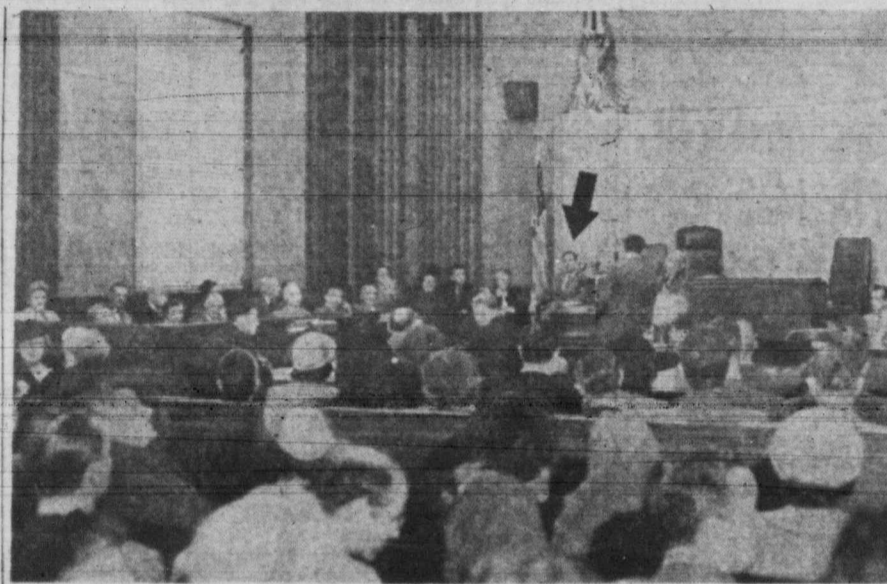
LONDON (CP)—A cylinder of acetylene gas blew up at a factory in the North Wembley section of London today with a roar heard a mile away. The roof was blasted off a loading platform, but there were no casualties. A small fire started but firemen quickly put it out.

Zionist Leader Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Israel Matz, 81-year-old pioneer Zionist and philanthropist, known for his work toward re-establishing Hebrew as a living tongue, died Friday. He founded Ex-Lax of New York in 1906 and had served as its president since then.

Santa Anita Scratches

First Race—Holly Son, Top Emperor, Gay Trooper.
Second Race—Blue Wing, Fly Atom, Blue Lupine.
Third Race—Aragawan.
Fourth Race—Mercenary.
Fifth Race—Ledevo, Super Command, Miguel.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.



Bridges Tells His Story to Court

This was the scene in San Francisco's federal court during C.I.O. longshore chief Harry Bridges' (arrow) second day on the stand in his perjury-conspiracy trial. Picture was made just prior to the entrance of presiding Judge George B. Harris. Jury, with alternate jurors, is on the left. (NEA Photo.)

Says Fuchs' Counsel Will Plead Insanity

LONDON (UP)—Legal sources predicted today that Dr. Klaus Fuchs may try to defend his betrayal of atomic secrets to Russia on grounds his mind was deranged by "controlled schizophrenia."

Taking no chances on similar betrayals, Britain launched a top-to-bottom security check of all atomic workers from scrubmen to directors.

The check will concentrate on workers with leftwing sympathies which might tend to make them act in a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde fashion as Fuchs said he did.

Police quarters meanwhile said

Fuchs may have given Russia invaluable information on the peaceful utilization of atomic energy as well as atom bomb and hydrogen bomb secrets.

Fuchs was reported helping to prepare his own defence today while he waited in Brixton Prison for his trial in the Old Bailey criminal court Feb. 28.

J. Thompson-Halsall, his attorney, said the exact line the defence will take would have to wait the appointment of a trial lawyer.

But other sources said Fuchs probably will plead that he fell victim to his efforts to split his mind into two personalities.

Two-Compartment Mind

Fuchs contended in his confession read in court Friday that he willed himself into a state of "controlled schizophrenia" so he could work for both the east and west at the same time.

He is expected to cite this at his trial as a dangerous form of mental tampering which seriously disturbed his conception of right and wrong.

The defence also is expected to stress that Fuchs was not a spy in the ordinary sense of the word since he had no desire to harm

or help any individual country but only wanted to work "for the good of humanity."

Psychiatrists said that if Fuchs pleaded a Jekyll and Hyde defence it would raise the question, unique in British courts, of whether a man could will himself into a condition of intermittent legal insanity.

Fuchs is charged only with two counts of violating the British Official Secrets Act by passing information to the Russians which could be "of value to an enemy."

Survivors Of Rescue Plane Feel 'Lucky To Be Alive'

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—"Lucky to be alive," was the reaction today of nine men rescued Friday from a wing-swept Yukon mountain peak where they were marooned for more than 72 hours.

The 10th survivor of a Dakota search-plane crash remained overnight at a rescue camp at the base of the 7,300-foot mountain. He is to be brought out today.

The nine men, Canadians and Americans, were taken from the snow-covered mountain by helicopter and brought to military hospitals here. They had been stranded since Tuesday.

They had been searching in a U.S.A.F. plane for the missing American C-54 transport aircraft when they crashed 74 miles north-west of Whitehorse.

The rescue helicopter was piloted by Lieut. Frank Alden of Boston. The 10th survivor, who

stayed on, was L.-Cpl. Mike Chinko, 21, of Kelvington, Sask., a paratrooper with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The Canadians were Pte. Jack Shaw, 21, Winnipeg; Pte. Ray Sweeney, 19, Halifax; Pte. Dick Chippison, 25, Hamilton, and Pte. Orville Carter, 26, Ochre River, Man. Like Chinko, all were paratroopers aboard the search plane as scanners. The ill-fated flight was their first in the mass aerial-search for the C-54 and its 44 passengers and crew now missing 16 days.

M.-Sgt. Charles Dunne of Los Angeles, a radio operator, was the only man severely injured. His left leg was fractured below the knee when a propeller blade smashed through the fuselage as the Dakota hit the mountain top. He was taken out in an enclosed stretcher attached to the port side of the helicopter.

19 Die In Jail Riot

MADRAS (Reuters)—Nineteen persons were killed and 40 injured when prison police opened fire today in Salem jail in south India to bring under control what official sources called "serious rioting by prisoners."

Nine Chinese Ships Claimed By Reds Seized By U.S.

TOKYO (UP)—The United States government today seized nine Chinese Nationalist ships, charging the Chinese with defaulting on payments for them.

However, observers said the move obviously was aimed against the Chinese Communists, who have laid claim to the ships.

The seizure apparently was intended to keep the vessels, which would be valuable in a Communist invasion of Formosa, out of the hands of the Chinese Communist government.

Today's announcement from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters did not mention the seizure of eight Chinese Liberty ships and one Victory ship had been seized in Japanese ports on orders of a newly-formed Admiralty Court.

It was considered significant, however, that the seizure came less than a week after the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff had completed their tour of U.S. Far East bases, including lengthy conferences with MacArthur.

MacArthur's announcement notified all claimants to be prepared to file claims against the ships at the court's initial hearing, Feb. 27.

Authorities seized the ships at seven separate Japanese harbors following suits for default of mortgage payments totaling \$3,500,000 filed in Washington against the Chinese Nationalist government by the U.S. Maritime Commission and the Export-Import Bank mortgage holders.

Fairground Scratches

First Race—Gal In Calico, Challemain, Donna M. G., Paul W., Sax Bee, Lady Saladin, Quik Cash.

Second Race—Silk Bound, Jolly Grenlin, Marcelle B., Pere Markette, Fionne, Alito.

Third Race—Fair Reno, Granny D.

Seventh Race—Flatbush.
Ninth Race—Remember, Unkl R., Sequola Chief, Omnious, Dusty.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Admiral In Charge Of Security Plans For Atom Project

LONDON (CP)—Gunmen fired two shots from a moving car today at the director of British naval intelligence.

Their target, Rear Admiral Eric Longley-Cook, was not hurt and chased his attackers nine miles in his own automobile before losing them on the outskirts of London.

The attack came as Britain, shocked by the atomic spying case of Klaus Fuchs, touched off one of the greatest counter-espionage and security check-ups since the start of the First World War.

Fuchs, a German-born scientist, confessed to giving valuable atomic secrets to Russia for a seven-year period, a court prosecutor said. He is being held for trial on charges of violating the Official Secrets Act.

Various branches of the military intelligence took part in the investigations which led to the arrest of Fuchs. A spokesman for Prime Minister Attlee said he could not speculate whether Longley-Cook had played any role in such investigations.

The Rear Admiral as director of naval intelligence is in charge of security for Britain's latest announced atomic project—the building of atomic energy plants for ships.

SIMILAR ATTACK

In a similar incident a few hours earlier a bullet was fired at the automobile of Lord Moyne, a chairman of Britain's Liberal party.

Two bullets drilled through the windshield of Longley-Cook's car as he drove through Whitehorse on the western outskirts of London. He sped after the car but it eluded him near Acton, a west London suburb.

Longley-Cook gave Acton police the license number of the other car.

CLOSE SEARCH

An intensive search of the western areas of London began. "Early developments are expected," a police spokesman said.

Rear Admiral Longley-Cook said the shots at him were fired backward from an automobile traveling in front of his and in the same direction on one of the main streets of Uxbridge near Northolt airport.

"I cannot imagine any motive for the attack, but one never knows," he told a reporter.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, becoming overcast this afternoon; intermittent rain to night and Sunday; remaining mild. Light winds, increasing to southeast, 25 m.p.h. Sunday. Low tonight, 40; high Sunday, 50.

Archbishop Charbonneau Of Montreal Resigns Post

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Pope Pius XII has accepted the resignation of Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau as Archbishop of Montreal because of ill health, it was officially announced today.

A brief Vatican communiqué said the 58-year-old Ontario-born prelate had tendered his resignation for "health reasons." The Pope accepted it and appointed Msgr. Charbonneau to the titular post of Archbishop of Bosphorus.

The Archbishop now is convalescing in a British Columbia nursing home. (He is at Mount St. Mary, Victoria.)

A Vatican source said he did not know whether Bishop Philippe Desranleau of Sherbrooke would also resign.

Thursday, Vatican sources described as "ridiculous" Quebec reports that the Pope intended to replace Bishop Desranleau because of "anti-capitalist" tendencies.

Official word that Archbishop Charbonneau had resigned came as no surprise to Montrealers in close touch with high ecclesiastical circles.

For the last week or so it had been reported that the archbishop's presence in Victoria for reasons of health meant only

U.S. Army Chief Considered For Atomic Board

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional sources said today that Army Secretary Gordon Gray is being considered for the chairmanship of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, which will become vacant next Wednesday.

The White House refused, however, to confirm the report and Gray himself had no comment.

The 50-year-old millionaire-publisher of Winston-Salem, N.C., conferred with President Truman Thursday, but the talk was described officially as "routine army business."

Persons close to Gray said Mr. Truman has not yet officially offered the atomic post to Gray, who has been planning to resign as Army Secretary next summer to become president of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Truman has been trying unsuccessfully for some time to obtain a successor to retiring A.E.C. chairman David E. Lilienthal. The job calls for pushing development of the supersecret hydrogen bomb and also managing the nation's present \$4,000,000,000 atomic program.

Others who have been mentioned for the post include W. Averell Harriman, roving ambassador of the European Recovery Program; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University; Chester I. Barnard, New Jersey telephone executive;

one thing—Msgr. Charbonneau had resigned.

He was last in Montreal at the end of January and was said to have called his two bishops on Jan. 29 and said that the following day he would say his last mass as Archbishop of Montreal at 5:30 a.m. He did. And a few hours later he left for Victoria by air.

Until today's announcement from Rome there was no official word forthcoming from any church source in Canada to confirm reports the archbishop had resigned. Yet, any source being authoritative about it, there seemed no doubt the reports were true.

At Mount St. Mary today Sister Superior said the archbishop would see no one and had requested that no newspapers be brought him and all telephone calls be refused.

She added two telephone calls from Montreal today had been turned down. Other calls earlier in the week had likewise not been taken, but from Montreal one was put through. The archbishop, she said, had told the caller he had no comment.

Offered a copy of press dispatches from Vatican City, the Sister Superior said, "His Excellency has all the information he needs." She would not accept the news story.

Times Telephones
Day Hours—N 3131
5.30 to 7 p.m.—Circulation—N 3200
5.30 to 8 p.m.—Advertising—N 3132
Except Saturday—5.30 p.m.

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

Overcast and remaining mild. Intermittent rain tonight and Sunday; light winds, increasing to southeast 25 m.p.h. Sunday. Low tonight 40, high Sunday 50.

VOL. 116 NO. 35

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS



College Cadets at Mainland Sports Meet

Competing in sports meet with University of B.C. Naval Training Division in Vancouver today are these Victoria College U.N.T.D. members who made journey overnight to mainland aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie, headquarters and training ship of Victoria's naval division, H.M.C.S. Malahat. On warship's bridge, left to right: Cadet officers Wood, Gillard, Henning, Clyde, Baker and Foote. (R.C.N. Photos.)



First-year U.N.T.D. cadets gather around Sault Ste. Marie's four-inch gun. Top row, left to right: Don Taylor, Peter Patterson, Ian Woods and Ken Bridge; bottom row, left to right: Lorne Ball, Keith Wilson and Alf Foxgard.

Island Highway Ice Patch Causes Thirteen Accidents

A trick of nature resulted in 13 accidents on the Morrow Crest section of the island highway this morning.

Morrow Crest is about 4½ miles from the city centre, between Four Mile Hill and Parson's Bridge.

In this district—and apparently in this district only—freezing temperatures followed last night's rain, coating the highway with a sheet of ice.

Drivers came across the ice patch unexpectedly, and on the winding road found it next to impossible to negotiate the turns at the rate they had previously been traveling. They found, also, that applying their brakes was no solution to the problem.

First accident occurred at day-break and the rest followed one after the other. Provincial police in Victoria were amazed as the accident reports poured into their office.

There is no report of anyone hurt.

Most of the cars simply ran off the highway.

In other instances, skidding vehicles collided with one another. Two cars and one truck ran off the pavement, down an embankment and rolled over on their sides.

Provincial public works employees sanded the road later in the morning to prevent further accidents.

'Injurious Epithets'
ROME (AP)—Hot-headed members of the Chamber of Deputies may have to flinch through a little book before they begin to lambast the opposition. Chamber President Giovanni Gronchi said today a list of "injurious epithets" which would be barred from debates is being prepared. The title: A Dictionary of Prohibited Words.

20 Die, 38 Hurt In Collision Of French Trains

PARIS (UP)—Twenty persons were killed and 38 seriously injured today when two diesel trains crashed together in southern France, the French National Railways announced.

The two trains collided head-on at 6.55 a.m. at Lisle-Sur-Tarn, a small village about 30 miles northeast of Toulouse. Both trains were jammed with workers. They should have passed in the station at Gaillac, but failed to do so because one was late.

Reports reaching Paris said one of the trains passed through a stop signal in Lisle-Sur-Tarn station just before the crash.

Rescue crews were rushed from Toulouse. Local farmhouses were turned into emergency first aid posts.

French rail headquarters in Paris said as far as was known here the death toll of 20 was final after all casualties had been dragged from the wreckage.

Man Swept From Plane, Clings, Lands

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A crew member was swept to day from an eastern airliner flying at 2,000 feet over Tampa Bay. He grabbed the plane as he went through the door and held on until the craft landed.

Marc Fisher-Galati, a flight attendant, was rushed to a hospital and given a sedative for shock. Back to his plane he went 15 minutes later and resumed his flight.

Fisher-Galati, 28, grabbed for a door which flew open and was sucked out. As he went by the door opening his right leg latched about a post used in operation of the plane's steps.

Storm Warning
VANCOUVER (CP)—The following storm warning was issued today by the public weather office here:

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in Calgary in the post of A.A. and Q.M.G. Military District 13. For his services he was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

(See Mr. Leighton's story on unemployment, Page 2.)



G. E. LEIGHTON

House Faces Record Budget Forecast At Over \$100,000,000

British Security Director Attacked

LONDON (CP)—Britain's director of naval intelligence said today the windshield of his automobile was smashed, apparently by bullets, but detectives who examined the car decided bullets could not have caused the damage.

Whatever caused the damage, Rear Admiral Eric Longley-Cook, the 51-year-old director of naval intelligence, was not hurt.

Longley-Cook said the missiles came from a moving car.

He chased his attackers nine miles in his own automobile before losing them in the outskirts of London.

The attack came as Britain, shocked by the atomic spying case of Klaus Fuchs, touched off one of the greatest counter-espionage and security checkups since the start of the First World War.

EARLY TRIAL

Fuchs, German-born scientist, confessed to giving valuable atomic secrets to Russia for a seven-year period, a court prosecutor said. He is being held for trial on a charge of violating the Official Secrets Act.

Various branches of the military intelligence took part in the investigations which led to the arrest of Fuchs. A spokesman for Prime Minister Attlee said he could not speculate whether

Longley-Cook had played any role in such investigations.

The Rear-Admiral as director of security for Britain's latest announced atomic project—the building of atomic energy plants for ships.

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Fuchs' Counsel Expected To Offer Plea Of Insanity

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Spokesmen said John Harris, 28, the plane's steward, tried to close the door and was caught in a roaring wind current and whirled out into space.

Check On Merchants
TOKYO (UP)—The Japanese government today moved to outlaw certain sharp practices among Japanese merchants. Violators will be subject to jail terms up to three years if they label local products with such signs as "Made in U.S.A." or mark weight in ordinary lettering with the notation "including container" in almost invisibly small type below.

Fine Non-Taxpayers

Citizens who have failed to pay their road and poll taxes, are paying fines in city police court. Two were fined the \$2 road tax fee and \$1 costs in the court today and officials report that nine or 10 more will be on the court list Tuesday for failure to pay either the road or poll tax, or both.

London 'Ham' Says SOS May Be From Plane

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—An amateur radio operator Friday night picked up continuous distress signals on his receiver after "hams" across Canada had been alerted to listen for emergency calls.

Earl Kimble reported to department of transport officials at London City Airport that he had heard distress calls on 8920 kilocycles and a continuous SOS on 12.9 megacycles while he was listening between 10.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. (E.S.T.).

The alert originated when Kansas City police heard SOS signals on their frequency of 1722 kilocycles.

The airways branch of the department of transport was notified and a message was received by operators at London City airport to ask radio hams to listen on this frequency.

The signals were believed to have come from the missing United States transport plane lost in the Yukon with 44 persons.

This frequency is not used by aircraft, mainly being designated for police radio facilities.

Radio operators thought such a signal might be received on a "skip" or "multiple" freak which sometimes happens with radio transmission in the far north.

Many In Victoria Find New Method Of Adding To Pay Cheque

In these days, when pay cheques seem to fall short in competing with high prices, many enterprising citizens are searching for other means of providing a steady addition to their income.

One of the best ways to ensure a weekly cash income is by renting your spare bedroom or basement apartment. And the best way to advertise your rooms is in the Want Ad pages of the Victoria Times.

Recently a lady inserted an ad under Classification 71, Rooms Furnished, offering a cosy bedroom for rent. Using Victoria Times Want Ads as her rental medium, the room was taken the first night.

Just phone B 3131 to place your ad.

Pope Accepts Resignation Of Montreal Archbishop Now At Mount St. Mary Here

Resignation of Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau as Archbishop of Montreal because of ill-health, who is at present resting at Mount St. Mary in Victoria, was accepted by Pope Pius XII, he was officially announced today.

Sister Superior at Mount St. Mary said today the archbishop would see no one and had requested that no newspapers be brought him and all telephone calls be refused.

She added two telephone calls from Montreal today had been turned down.

CALLERS REFUSED
Other calls earlier in the week, had likewise not been taken, but from Montreal one was put through. The archbishop, she said, had told the caller he had no comment.

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A Vatican source said he did not know whether Bishop Philippe Desreanau of Sherbrooke would also resign.

REPORTS CALLED RIDICULOUS
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Official word that Archbishop Charbonneau had resigned came as no surprise to Montrealers in close touch with high ecclesiastical circles.

For the last week or so it had

18 New Members Will Take Seats

When B.C. lawmakers open the 22nd Legislative Assembly next Tuesday they will be faced with the largest budget in the history of the province but agenda of the session will be short on new legislation of major consequence.

Latest word on finances is that government departments have pared estimates from \$115,000,000 to a figure around the \$104,500,000 mark. The government has never had a budget before of \$100,000,000 or more.

Increased costs of administration and operation is the big factor in the record budget. A cost-of-living bonus for civil servants alone represents an amount in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. It has been estimated the hospital insurance deficit will reach \$3,000,000. There are many other increases.

Discussion of money matters following presentation of the budget speech by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb will be one of the features of the session.

The Speech from the Throne which Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks will read on the opening day is expected to be short.

History-Making Choice Of Speaker
Before the speech is read, the House will elect a new Speaker to succeed John Hart, who retired from politics last year. It will be a history-making election. Mrs. Nancy Hodges, second member for Victoria, will be the first woman in the British Commonwealth to hold the office of Speaker of a legislative assembly.

Her deputy is expected to be Donald C. Brown, first member for Vancouver-Burrard.

Among matters expected to be brought to the attention of the House in the Throne Speech are housing, school construction, decisions of the Dominion-provincial conference on Canadian constitution amendments and Trans-Canada Highway plans.

It is anticipated too that reference will be made to the E. & N. belt land court action, extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the highway construction program laid out last year.

The session may be one of the shortest on record because of lack of major legislation. Last year it ran over six weeks, from Feb. 8 to March 24.

Eighteen new members, 16 of them who have never before sat in the Legislature, will make maiden speeches, and will make the session.

The C.C.F. opposition will have only seven members and this may help to shorten the session.

Among the 18 new members are: W. A. C. Bennett from South Okanagan, and Glen E. Braden from the Peace River, who have been members of the Legislature before.

D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria's third member, and Andrew M. Whisker, Cowichan-Newcastle, are the only two new Vancouver Island members.

The 14 other newcomers are: Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman, Prince George; Frank A. Calder, Atlin; Maurice P. Finerty, Similkameen; John G. Gould, Vancouver-Burrard; Rupert Hagen, Grand Forks-Greenwood; Walter Hendricks, Nelson-Creston; A. W. Lundell, Revelstoke.

B. M. MacIntyre, Mackenzie; Angus Maclean, Cariboo; John D. McRae, Prince Rupert; Leo Nimsick, Cranbrook; Sydney J. Smith, Kamloops; Robert C. Steele, Omineca; and A. D. Turnbull, Rossland-Trail.

U.S. Court Orders Coal Strike Stopped In 10 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today got a 10-day court order to stop the United States coal strike and a hearing on turning it into an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley Labor law was set for Feb. 20.

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach signed the order less than an hour after a presidential fact-finding board had reported to the President that a resumption of

coal mining in the U.S. is imperative.

The Justice Department acted on an order from Truman which declared that continuation of the work stoppage "will imperil the national health and safety."

The board reported that John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and the coal operators have been "more concerned with gaining tactical advantages" than with trying seriously to reach agreement.

It accused the union of failing "even at this late stage" to tell the soft coal mine owners exactly what it wants in wage and welfare fund increases.

The board, created as the first step in restoring production for 80 days under a Taft-Hartley Act injunction—also criticized the coal operators for imposing obstacles to bargaining. It said the operators set up flat demands which would have to be granted before they would consider wage and welfare issues.

The government lined up this one-two punch against the United Mine Workers as the coal crisis grew in emergency.

(See picture, page 3.)

Bus Crash Kills 20

TOKYO (BUP)—Twenty passengers were killed today when a bus skidded on a muddy highway near Matsuo, Kyushu, and careened off the road into a fish pond. Thirty other passengers escaped.

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Library Books Are On Move

It's moving day for the Victoria Public Library as vans come up to the familiar archway to cart away volumes, after weeks of preliminary work by the library staff.



Some of 80,000 volumes to be transferred from Victoria Public Library to its new temporary quarters at Fort and Quadra Streets. Dick McKinney, left, and Jack Lenfesty, right, among workers on job.

Questions Right Of Dr. Making Tests Of Drivers

George F. Gregory, acting as defence counsel in a drunken driving trial in city police court Friday, submitted that a doctor as an expert was not entitled to give an opinion of accused's ability to drive because it was a matter of law.

This was the case of John P. Sim, 1017 St. David Street, who was charged with being intoxicated while in control of a car Feb. 1. He was in collision with a bus at Richmond and Oak Bay Avenues.

Mr. Gregory said that Dr. E. L. McViven, who examines drivers in suspected drunken driving cases, "can properly assist the court in telling how the accused responded to certain tests—but cannot compare his condition as to standards of driving in respect to the law."

Counsel supported his contention by reading other cases to the court.

Mr. Gregory, closely cross-examining the doctor, got the opinion of the examiner as to when liquor takes effect on a person and submitted the Crown had failed to prove Sim was drunk at 7.30. Examination took place at 9.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded the case to next week for judgment to consider defence counsel's points of argument. Mr. Gregory did not call defence evidence.

Soccer Results

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP (First Round)

Arsenal 2, Burnley 0.
Chesham 1, Chelsea 1.
Dorset 1, Northampton Town 2.
Exeter 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0.
Leeds United 3, Cardiff City 1.
Manchester United 1, Portsmouth 2.
Stockport County 1, Liverpool 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Blackpool 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE (Second Division)

Coventry City 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Leicester City 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Sheffield United 1, Southampton 1.

Third Division (Southern)

Bristol Rovers vs. Newport County, postponed (ground waterlogged).
Crystal Palace 4, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.
Exeter City 1, Torquay United 1.
Lewisham 1, Aldershot 0.
Leyton Orient 1, Swindon Town 0.
Port Vale 1, Nottingham Forest 1.
Southend United 1, Norwich City 0.
Walsley 1, Walsall 0.

Fourth Division (Southern)

Woking 1, Havant 0.
Wokingham 1, Havant 0.
Wokingham 1, Havant 0.

SCOTTISH CUP (Second Round)

Aberdeen 2, Hearts 1.
Aberdeen 2, Hearts 1.
Aberdeen 2, Hearts 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Ayr United 1, Forfar Athletic 0.
Queen's Park 1, Alloa Athletic, postponed (snow).
Queen of the South 1, Morton 1.
Rangers 1, Cowdenbeath 0.
Stirling Albion 1, Dumbarton 2.
Third Lanark vs. Celtic, postponed (snow).

OTHER MATCHES

Aston Villa 1, Birmingham City 0.
Barnsley 0, Manchester City 0.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Bristol City 1, Middlesbrough 2.
Cardiff City 1, Swansea City 1.
Derby County 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Lincoln City 1.
Hull City 1, Stoke City 1.
Millwall 1, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Newcastle United 1, Middlesbrough 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Motherwell 1.
West Ham United 2, Charlton Athletic 2.
Wrexham 1, Reading 1.
Dundee 2, Preston North End 0.

Films to be shown at the Provincial Museum Sunday afternoon starting at 2.30 include:

"Rats to Romance," "The Zoo," "Plant Growth" and "Camera Magic." The public are invited to attend.

Curator Turns Indian To Take Charge Of Lions' Club Dinner

Dr. G. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum here, went Indian Friday night.

The Provincial Museum curator was given almost complete charge of the Lions Club dinner at Loughheed's Banquet Hall, serving first as "tall-twister," and later as speaker.

Dr. Carl spoke on Indian masks and rituals, and showed the film, "Loon's Necklace."

During the dinner part of the program, Dr. Carl, dressed as an Indian medicine man, complete with mask and human hair, other than his own. He used an Indian ceremonial whistle.

President Ted Estlin announced the resignation of Len Keyworth, first vice-president. Taking over the role will be George Thackray. Dr. Harold Turner was named second vice-president and Sam Taylor a director.

New C.O. Named For R.C.A.F. Unit Here

Flying Officer J. N. Hall has been appointed officer commanding the R.C.A.F. recruiting unit at 1314 Government Street, it was announced today.

F.O. Hall succeeds Sqdn. Ldr. E. L. Howey, D.F.C., who has been posted on a special course in preparation for assuming a staff position at R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

A veteran of nearly 10 years' service, F.O. Hall completed a tour of operations on North Atlantic anti-submarine and convoy escort duty during the war. He has since added extensive paratroop dropping, glider pick-up, transport and mercy flying throughout the Arctic to compile a total of more than 3,000 hours flying time.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

'CADDY' BOBS UP AGAIN

BY ONE OF THOSE odd coincidences that come along to disconcert columnists of my low calibre, my scientific dissertation on "Caddy" appeared simultaneously with a news item to the effect that a visiting—and distinguished—jurist had really seen the underwater visitor.

Just to make my confusion worse confounded, he came out with the further statement that not only he, but his wife and daughter, too, had seen the sea serpent, and that it was 30 to 35 feet long, dark in color and looked like a monstrous snake.

TOLD IN VANCOUVER

FAR BE IT FROM ME to doubt the word of a jurist, whether resident or visiting, especially when it is bolstered up by family evidence. But, even at the risk of sticking my neck into a legal noose, I must say that it seemed odd that he didn't reveal the vision until he got to Vancouver.

That circumstance makes me wonder whether the eminent visitor perhaps smarting under the bad behavior of the Weather Man in inflicting upon him the sort of weather he thought he had left behind in Regina, played into the hands of a Vancouver reporter who was just looking for something rude to say about our sea serpent.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL?

THAT, OF COURSE, is purely circumstantial evidence of the weakest kind and only columnists like me would dare to advance it in support of their case that "there ain't no such animal as Caddy." Especially as, on the very day after the column appeared, another old Victoria acquaintance of mine also rang up to take issue with me.

More in sorrow than in anger, he started by telling me that he, too, had once been a doubting Thomas as far as "Caddy" was concerned. But not any more. Not since he and his wife, plus another couple, had watched "Caddy" disporting itself off James Island some time ago. And he assured me that they had watched it for eight or nine minutes and what they had seen had convinced them once and for all that "Caddy" was no myth.

SNORTING, TOO!

FURTHERMORE, he gave me a vivid description of as "almost horrifying." It had come so close to them that they were able to see its full length, which was from 60 to 80 feet long, and they had even heard it snorting!

On top of that mild rebuke to my scoffings, I see that still more Victorians report having seen it as recently as last week. But I am beginning to think that Caddy either has had a family, or is being copied by envious imitators out for publicity. For one particular Victorian claims that the "Caddy" he saw while sawing wood on the beach had a head like a camel.

VARYING VERSIONS

IF I DARE SAY SO without offending the sensitivities of our legal visitor, my old acquaintance, and the wood-sawing witness, I wish they would get together and compare notes. As you must admit it is a bit disconcerting, to say the least of it, to be implicitly rebuked by people whose stories vary so.

One is ready to take an oath that the sea serpent is 60 to 80 feet long, while the jurist puts the length down as 30 to 35 feet in length. One declares it has a head like a camel, the other that it boasts of a profile like a monstrous snake—and while my close-up acquaintance of either camels or snakes is rather limited, it seems to me that any resemblance to either must be purely coincidental, as the novelists say.

One group claims to have heard the snortings, but the others make no reference to sound effects. And so it goes, until I begin to think that the genus Caddorosaurs is, like the celebrated canned goods, of 57 different varieties. Meanwhile, whether I am on a beach or anywhere else, I shall just go on sawing wood and saying nothing more—on this particular subject, at least.

Emergency Lighting For Arena In Event Of B.C.E. Breakdowns

An emergency lighting system in the event of a B.C. Electric power breakdown, will be installed within the next two weeks at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

The announcement was made today by Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, chairman of the arena committee, which met Friday and decided to take action in the matter.

"When all the lights went off in town the other night, the arena was in total darkness," Ald. Mulliner said. "If that ever happened when people were on their way out of the arena it could result in a terrific panic."

"There are no emergency lights which are separate from the B.C. Electric and it is essential that we have them."

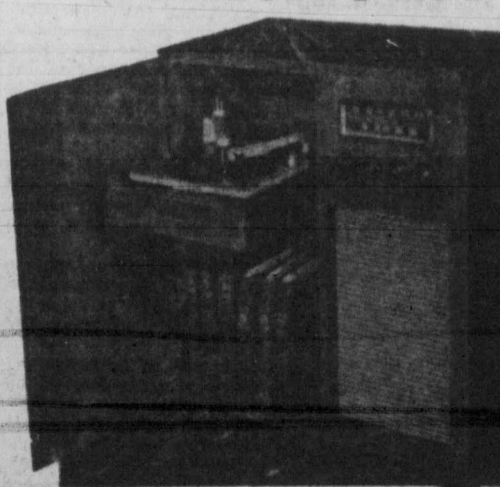
He said the committee recalled there was a generator, not being used in the city's lighting system at present, in storage. It will be supplied the Memorial Arena Commission for installation at the arena. The generator has not been in use elsewhere for a year.

"I think the public will be relieved to know that we have that emergency lighting for use in any emergency," said Ald. Mulliner. "It is customary in all large buildings, theatres and the like to have such lights."

At three meetings Friday, the arena committee discussed with Charles T. Hamilton, consulting engineer of Vancouver, accounts, outstanding contracts, with which Mr. Hamilton is not quite satisfied, including the roof, lighting and public address system.

Two experts on acoustics from Vancouver flew to Victoria to meet the committee and test the public address system. It was just a matter of adjustments, they found and at a test Friday night, reception was satisfactory, Ald. Mulliner said.

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West Launches First Protest To Reds On Baby Blockade Of Berlin

BERLIN (UP)—The western powers charged the Russians today with breaking the Paris agreement on Berlin transportation by confiscating scrap metal shipments from Berlin to West Germany.

The charges were contained in a letter from the American, British and French commanders of Berlin to the Russian commandant, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov.

It was the first formal three-power protest against Soviet interference with international freight trains since the Soviet baby blockade began three weeks ago.

The Allied protest said evidence had been gathered showing that the head office of the Soviet-controlled railway ordered its employees to confiscate any scrap metal leaving Berlin "with the sole exception of shipments bound for eastern European countries."

The protest said the orders

were issued Jan. 21 and supplemented by another order to Berlin railway employees on Jan. 24.

"No publicity has been given these orders, which were issued with specific reference to an existing regulation authorizing the confiscation of goods on charge to the railways," the protest said.

"The foregoing actions indicate an intention on the part of the Soviet authorities to impose an outright embargo on shipments of scrap metal from Berlin to Western Germany."

The western commanders said they would not accept such restrictions from the Soviets.

One month ago the Allies protested the illegal seizure of 11 trucks carrying scrap metal from Berlin to Western Germany.

Soviet border guards at Helmstedt meanwhile were clearing trucks through the superhighway at the rate of about 10 vehicles an hour.

There was virtually no backlog due to the light amount of traffic on the superhighway over the week-end.

Reports of purging of non-Communist officials in East Germany continued to reach Berlin today. The British-licensed newspaper Die Welt reported that East German Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger had been placed under house arrest in East Berlin. German sources discounted the report despite long-standing speculation that Dertinger's status was shaky.

\$300 Damage To Car

In a collision at the intersection of Yates and Blanshard Streets Friday afternoon about \$300 damage was done to a car, but the army truck involved was only damaged slightly. City police said the car was driven by R. J. Engles, 1302 Yates, and the army vehicle by Melvin Berezowski, Work Point Barracks.

Unemployment, Changes In Farm Market Situation May Lengthen Coming Session

By GORDON E. LEIGHTON
Parliamentary Representative of Victoria Times

OTTAWA—Unemployment and changes in the agricultural products marketing situation are two matters likely to change radically the forecasts of the initiative on the length of the parliamentary session soon to start. A few weeks ago the popular prophecy was that the session would be short-lived compared with some others of recent times. Today there is not so much optimism in this regard.

Not that the two matters mentioned are likely to absorb the time indefinitely or even to extend to inordinate length. But aside from the formal, but almost always controversial, subjects like the budget and requests for money to meet estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year there are a host of accumulations in other departments. Not so much importance is attached to possible budgetary tax changes this year as last. In fact the expectation is of few changes and those of minor importance. Nor is the estimated surplus at present under suspicion.

Aside from these there are such intriguing developments as combines prosecutions and the possible changes in the investigatory methods and authorities.

A shipping aid bill covering the subsidy of \$3,000,000 has been promised to the interest of members of coastal constituencies.

SPY CASE PROMINENT

A renewed outbreak of "spytis" accruing from recent disclosures in the Fuchs case may affect the chamber in the course of the session. The Opposition leader has already taken up the torch ignited by the English court procedure against the professor and the inflammatory effects of subsequent oratory in the United States.

Rent control and immigration policies are other subjects with a potential of long debate among the prospective controversies, with facets of "social security" always hovering in the shadow of the party benches.

Under the general title of social security, old age pension will take primary place. All parties seem to be in agreement in principle on the virtues of a Dominion-wide plan, on a contributory basis.

Those who are uneasy over the growth of unemployment in specialized areas will have Resources Minister Winters as their main target, with Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell for secondary aim. Mr. Winters has already stated that he contemplates no special plan of public works in the circumstances. His expectation is that construction,

housing, the Trans-Canada Highway, will take up the bulk of the bloating labor force.

Finally there may be expected certain liveliness in the debates on foreign affairs. With their eyes focussed mainly on the Far East, speakers will concentrate much of their attention on the question of recognition of the Communist regime in China. With the Atlantic Pact now safely out of the way, Minister of External Affairs L. B. Pearson must now swing to the other geographic lateral, fortified no doubt by the lessons of his recent journeys.

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Coal Stare

John L. Lewis wears a "disinclined" expression as two of his fellow union officials hold an animated discussion during coal-strike hearing before President Truman's fact-finding board in Washington. With Lewis here are John Owens (centre), United Mine Workers secretary-treasurer, and Welly Hopkins (right), U.M.W. general counsel. (NEA Photo.)

Hundreds Recalled To Jobs As Business Improves Here

The employment situation has eased considerably during the past week due mainly to the general improvement in the weather, C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office here, reported today.

While the improvement has not lasted long enough to affect all trades and businesses, large numbers of men have been recalled to jobs and an improvement in the number of orders received, he explained.

Mr. Mudge said a good flow of orders continues to arrive from other parts of Canada for many types of skilled workers and professional men. He said

among such jobs available are mechanical engineer, terrazzo-layers, stone-setter, operational research scientist, glueing equipment supervisor, silk spotter and many others.

For women, the employment situation has eased slightly, Mr. Mudge said. He said a few regular workers who were previously laid off sales and restaurant work had been called back to their former employment on a part-time basis.

Mr. Mudge reported that some employers had started to interview well-qualified applicants with a hope of employing them on a regular basis as soon as spring trade improves.

Seasonal Decline Recorded In B.C. Business Activity

A seasonal decline is recorded in many of the monthly business indicators listed in the December issue of the magazine Business Activity in B.C., compiled by the Department of Trade and Industry and Bureau of Economics and Statistics.

The dropping off is reflected most strongly in the increase in numbers of unemployed applicants as shown by figures made available by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The number of persons seeking jobs in B.C. through employment offices at the end of November was 33,536, compared to 25,274 at the end of November, 1948.

Preliminary figures indicated the number of jobless at the end of January would exceed the 51,805 recorded as unemployed in January last year.

B.C. Woodworkers Study Pension Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia lumber operators this year may face a demand for a pension plan, already granted to 1,000 Washington State woodworkers.

A British Columbia district official of the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.-C.C.L.), said the I.W.A. in B.C. will ask a "similar" scheme to the Weyerhaeuser pension plan, the first offered in the Pacific Northwest by a major lumber operator.

Earl Hartley, president of the Puget Sound District Council of the Lumber and Sawmill workers' Union (A.F.L.) said Friday the plan pays under present wage scales \$120 a month after the age of 65. It was accepted by 100 employees in the Weyerhaeuser mill at Snoqualmie Falls and 400 in the Longview plywood plant.

Weather Across Canada

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	-19	-4	AS
Halifax	-21	-12	0
Montreal	-16	-20	0
North Bay	-13	-13	0
Port Arthur	4	21	27
Windsor	-22	12	0
London	-22	12	0
The Pas	-31	9	0
Saskatoon	-16	6	Trace
Regina	-16	6	Trace
W. Battleford	-12	-3	0
Swift Current	-2	13	Trace
Medicine Hat	-2	13	Trace
Edmonton	-2	13	Trace
Calgary	9	23	Trace
Edmonton	8	18	0
Winnipeg	23	31	Trace
Vancouver	39	40	Trace
Victoria	32	40	05
Kimberley	19	30	28
Fort McMurray	34	34	0
Prince Rupert	34	39	32
Prince George	26	33	19
Fort Smith	30	38	0
Portland	30	42	0
Chicago	30	41	28
San Francisco	46	52	19
Los Angeles	49	56	43
New York	37	41	06
Spokane	27	38	30
Seattle	24	34	0

Victoria Daily Times

The New Legislature

IT HAS BECOME THE FASHION TO predict that the annual session of the Legislature is likely to be a short one with little or no serious controversial matters on the agenda. But it seldom turns out that way. It is the right and privilege of the government of the day to propose; it is the right and privilege of the opposition to do likewise. It is good that such is the case, especially when the elected representatives supporting the Premier and his ministerial colleagues so far outnumber Mr. Winch and his adherents as they will do in the new House. No administration worth its salt, of course, objects to a lively opposition. The people of the province endorsed the Coalition in no uncertain terms last June; they expect it to be on its toes all the time.

It also has become the fashion to hope that the various departments of the public service have provided the principal law officers with their proposals for new legislation and amendments to existing statutes. This procedure has improved in recent years; but it almost invariably occurs that some of the more important bills—usually of a highly controversial character—are introduced in the Legislature in the dying days of the session. This is a bad practice; measures demanding meticulous examination and discussion cannot be properly digested or thoroughly understood when members begin to feel the urge to get back to their homes. This is not to say that delay in presenting such bills in the past has resulted in unfruitful discussion. On the contrary; but it is the duty of the Cabinet to provide early and ample opportunity for the intelligent consideration of all major legislation.

We may be sure, for example, that the government's hospitalization scheme will be put under the legislative microscope and carefully examined from every conceivable angle. "Experts" from various walks of life, newspaper commentators, and numerous members of public and semi-public bodies have done a good deal of "viewing with alarm" in respect of this legislation. And it is no secret, of course, that the government itself is fully aware of the scheme's shortcomings and equally alive to the necessity of embarking upon further corrective changes in personnel already have taken place. A full debate, in which several newcomers to the Legislature will be able to take part, should result in administrative and other changes for which experience obviously will serve as a guide.

The ceremonial scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon will be interesting because it will mark the beginning of the first session of another Parliament—British Columbia's 22nd—while at the same time a unique precedent will be established for Canadian and other parliamentary bodies throughout the British Empire. The presiding officer will be a woman who, presumably, will be addressed as "Madam Speaker." Newspapers throughout the North American continent and in many parts of the world have noted the innovation, and this particular bit of the Commonwealth has won a good deal of publicity in consequence. We may be sure, too, that the presence in the chamber of two aboriginal chieftains in their full regalia—testifying to their appreciation of the granting of the franchise—will furnish intriguing tidbits for the attending cameraman.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

COMMUNIST AUTHORITIES IN EAST-Germany had plainly asked for trouble by urging their German police in the Russian sector of Berlin to prepare to battle West German police next May 28. That was the date set aside for a demonstration of 500,000 Communist youth members in the former Reich capital. It may have been, only a bluff, but the demonstrators threatened to move into the western sectors in order to give support to Communist followers in all parts of the city. And the Russian-controlled police had been ordered to go with them and make sure they would not be restrained by western non-Communist elements. Fortunately cooler heads prevailed, and the latest Berlin reports indicate that the foolhardy project has been called off. Such a demonstration could easily have resulted in rioting and bloodshed. Only a miracle could have prevented the use of troops of the occupying powers, with all the risk of open conflict that this would entail.

The strong-arm methods of street fighters are not new to Berliners. They were employed by Hitler to cow opposition and gain control in his early days of political intrigue. "He who controls the streets controls the government," was a dictum favored by the Fuehrer, as he admitted in his book "Mein Kampf." It is the policy of resorting to force when moral argument is weak. It is the ultimate answer of totalitarianism to any public question. In this instance it could have come close to war.

Coincident with discussion of this program came news of the creation of a new Gestapo in the eastern zone and the formation of youth organizations with virtually compulsory membership on the lines of the old Hitler Youth. Thousands of young Germans will "voluntarily" join the Free German Youth groups—if they want to take part in any sports, hikes, tours, school work of certain kinds or have a free choice of a profession. The new Gestapo organization is modeled on Soviet Russia's MVD—a secret police force with unlimited authority to arrest and imprison. It need only be added that both measures were passed by the Russian-sponsored People's Chamber—a hand-picked legislative body in which no member, since its inauguration last October, has dared to vote "nay" on any question. That is the type of society the Communists would like to extend to western Berlin—to western Germany—to the western world.

TOLD BY AN ANGLER

WERE IT NOT FOR THE PICTURE which accompanied the statement by Capt. L. T. Stick, Newfoundland M.P.—that fish caught on the east coast have more flavor and are firmer than ours—we might have been inclined to think unkindly of the visitor who has come here from Canada's tenth province. The picture, though, corrects any adverse impression we may have received. It shows Capt. Stick gazing at the distance between his hands, palms facing each other about 18 inches apart. It is more conventional than a much-copied old master. Every angler knows the pose—"the one that got away." A man who can fall into that stance as naturally as did Capt. Stick is a fisherman.

We accept him into the brotherhood, with all his virtues and his mendacious vices. Why should not a man from Newfoundland make the claim that the fish there taste better and are firmer? Eastern apple growers have been paralleling his claims for their fruit—and they are just as entitled to make their protestations as are the people of the Okanagan, even if it should be obvious that the best apples come from Saanich. And an angler is privileged.

LESSON FROM FUCHS

WHETHER THE TERM BE ANALYZED in the parlance of the psychiatrist, or reduced to the simpler, more easily understood explanation of a Jekyll and Hyde character, the "controlled schizophrenia" to which Klaus Fuchs attributes his espionage behavior deserves more than passing consideration. The German-born scientist who found a haven in Britain when he was a refugee from the Nazis has exemplified, in exaggerated form, a type which is not uncommon on this continent.

Briefly, Fuchs adopted an early belief in Communism. It was his conviction that the Russian way of life was correct. Later he began to have his misgivings on that score, but that could not recall the highly-secret scientific information on atomic research he had given to Moscow.

It is not our purpose to present excuses for the man who has been committed for trial in higher court. But the statement is an amazing document that discloses conflict in an intellect of some proportions. It carries within it a warning to some of our own citizens who consider themselves high-minded and supra-national in outlook. Among Canadian leftists are many classes. The out-and-out Communist who, through conviction or for pay, accepts the dictates of the Kremlin is one of them. Another category is composed of those who have difficulty in shaking the roles they assumed during the war when it was considered fashionable to adopt the Russian attitude.

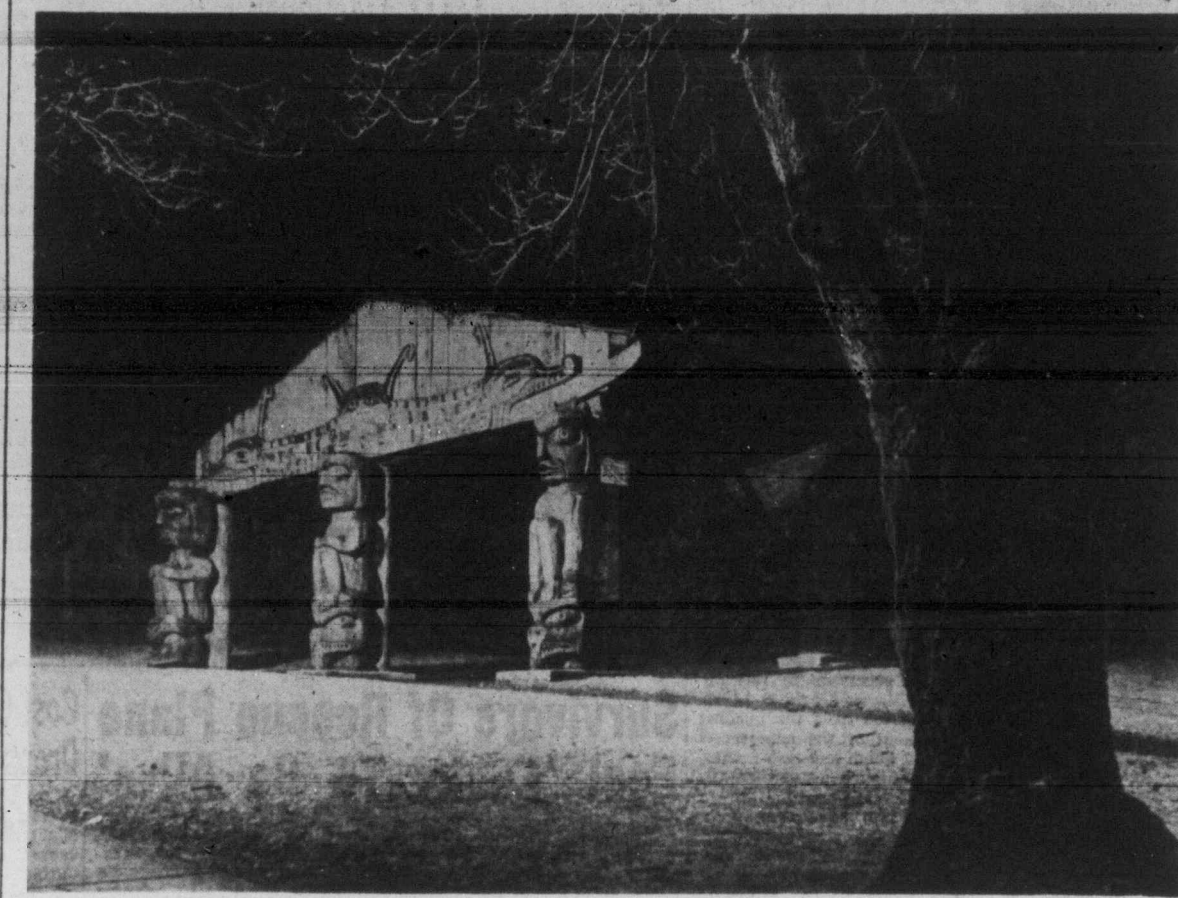
A third class contains those individuals who have studied the theory of Communism with emphasis on the ideals of communal living which some believe corresponds closely to the principles on which the early Christian communities were established. With such people it is difficult to separate the ideal they have cherished from the actuality of Russian behavior. They discount all evidence of unethical practices emanating from Moscow, refuse to believe the stories of the police state and the subversion of individual rights, and continue to be dazzled by the light that shines from the ideals they have created. Their attitude would be that of woolly thinking if thinking were entailed.

The statement of Klaus Fuchs, an unquestionably brilliant scientific brain, indicates the dangers of such an outlook. It is time for those Canadian intellectuals who share in some measure his earlier point of view to come down out of the clouds. The practical application of Communism cannot be ignored.

GARDEN IN DEFEAT

IN THE COLD LIGHT OF MID-FEBRUARY days, the garden lies, a bruised and weary fighter, scarred by the beating it has taken from a cruel opponent. The blackened stems and foliage of chrysanthemums form its matted hair. The grey and yellow-patched ragged lawn its unkempt stubble. Broken limbs on decorative trees mark the wounds of combat. Gone from it even are the fierce, sobbing groans of conflict as it sought to withstand the buffeting of a harsh wind that struck it mercilessly. Supine and flabby it seems now, exhausted in defeat. Only the quick-reviving chickweed and the still-blooming, though tattered, primulas lend a wry grin to its broken face.

Yet there is life in the old fighter. For a while the garden will rest, nervous and uncaring, desolate as an aging athlete on the rub-down table of a chilly dressing room. But under the healing touch of nature, vigor will be restored. Refreshing showers, the shave and haircut of a gardener's lawn mower and pruning shears, and the massage of his digging tools will send the garden forth again, fresh and smiling under a more kindly sun.



Night View of Thunderbird Park

—Bill Halkett

GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THE UNITED STATES office of education says fully 45 per cent of American small and rural high schools still are of the one-teacher variety—a statement which stirs burning memories for your columnist who long ago had to fight with his bare fists before he could teach in one of these institutions of learning.

I was just out of university and decided to try my hand as "principal" (and staff) of a village high school in my native New England. My salary was \$12 a week. I had a score of pupils and taught a dozen subjects. School was in the community hall, a huge room which in winter theoretically was heated by a pot-bellied wood stove.

Some of the boys were tough, and the school long had borne the reputation of being hard to handle. However, things started off well. The mid-afternoon recess arrived without untoward incident. I stepped down from my platform and walked into the middle of the room where the boys were gathered.

ENCIRCLED

As I reached them they suddenly performed a neat manoeuvre and I found myself encircled. Soon a strapping young farmer, about my own age and weighing 185 pounds to my 145, stepped into the ring and looked me over with a saucy eye. Then he walked up to me and deliberately gave one of my biceps a fierce squeeze with iron fingers.

It was a challenge to combat. So I mustered a grin and told my farmer to come on. He did—like a whirlwind.

He broke through my defence and hammered my body, while that ring of boys looked on silently. For a time I took the worst beating of my life. I mustered all the strength I had and let him have it right on the point of the chin.

That was it! He was out! Then I did a little grandstanding. I turned to the gang and asked:

"Any of you gentlemen like to try your luck?"

Nobody did, and I was glad, because I had had enough myself. But that wasn't the end of this strange incident.

As soon as my farmer student was feeling better he came to me and stuck out his hand. We shook, and from that moment he not only was my friend but was an ideal student.

The rest of the boys fell in line and we became real pals. I joined in their sports, and even used to go to the village pool-room occasionally to shoot a game with some of them. Thus we made enduring friendships.

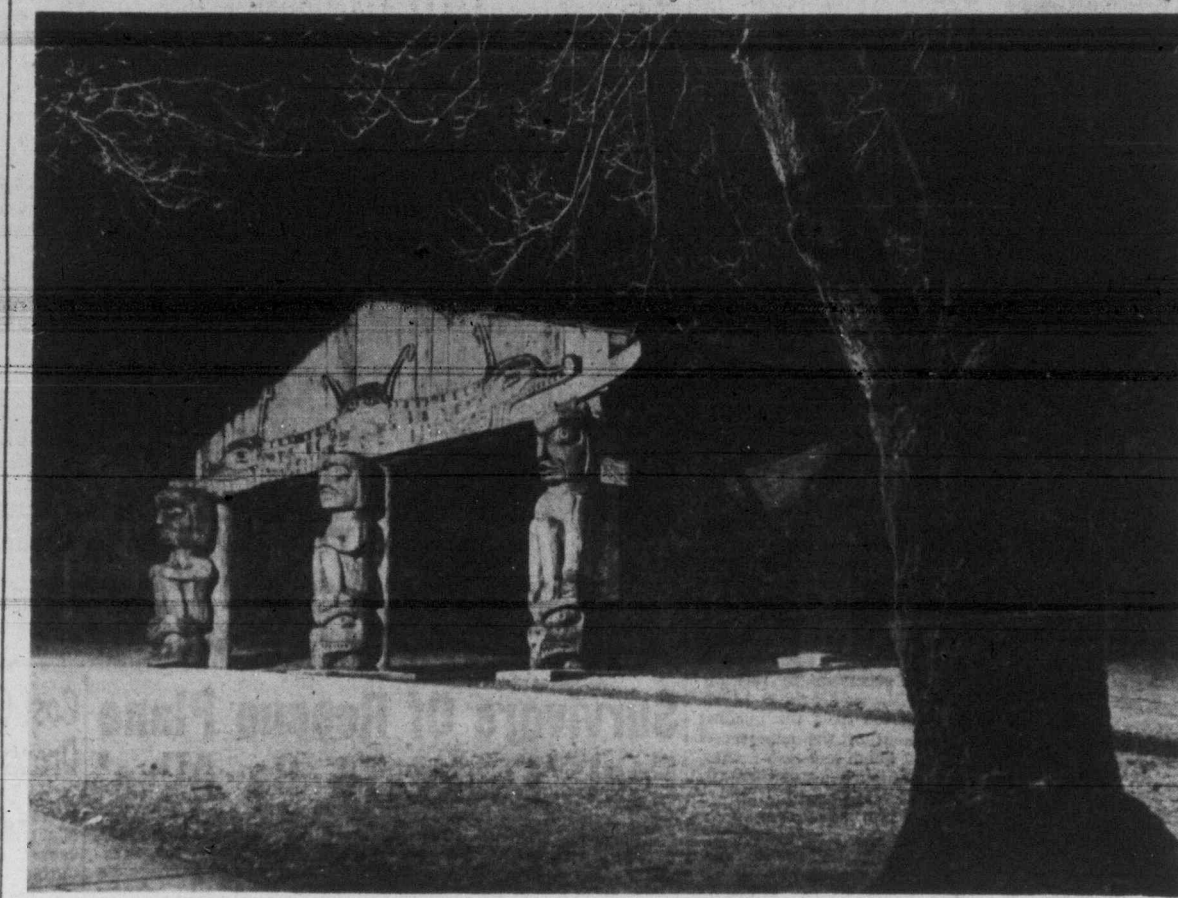
Tall Order

London (Ont.) Free Press

The Archbishop of York has placed a considerable strain on the ingenuity and obedience of the clergy in the diocese. He has ordered them to keep politics out of their sermons when they deal with the general election.

This will be worth watching. If the clergy can succeed in discussing the election effectively while keeping politics out of them they will be qualified to enter political life themselves.

Ancestral Guards



Night View of Thunderbird Park

—Bill Halkett

Winter Beach Visitors

TO THE relatively few people who frequent the beaches of Greater Victoria during the winter, the bird visitors that favor the shore at this season are a source of delight. Several kinds of waders spend the cold months with us, surf birds, Aleutian sandpipers, red-backed sandpipers, black-bellied plover and black turnstones among them.

TURNSTONES

Most common are the turnstones, flocks of varying size pursuing their busy activities at the surf line from Dallas Bay around to Cadboro Bay, particularly on rocky and stony beaches. The black turnstone is strikingly black and white in broad color masses. The upper part of the body, except for the lower back and base of the tail is a solid black with greenish-iridescence; the flanks and underparts are pure white and a narrow bar of black separates the white base of the tail and the lower back. The bill is black and slightly upturned.

The bird derives its name from its practice of moving stones in its search for food. The bill is inserted under the edge of the object which is

clipped over. Food includes barnacles, limpets, crustaceans and similar shore creatures, and feeding takes place along the water's edge, where the turnstone is frequently drenched with spray.

The individual members of the flocks run in little sprints along the shore, turning pebbles and searching in nooks and crannies. At times they stand perfectly motionless and achieve almost complete camouflage among rocks or small mounds of sand. Startled into flight, however, they give an amazing impression of flecked color, moving in a body as each turns and swerves in unison. Their cry is a soft, rattling "peet, weet, weet."

NEST IN ALASKA

The turnstones leave this vicinity in March or April to breed on the Alaskan coast and return here as early as August.

Though pleasant little visitors at this season, they were detected by the sea-otter hunters of old, since their quick flight when alarmed frequently warned otters and other marine mammals once common on the shores, of the approach of hunters.

A.H.S.G.C.C.

As Our Readers See It

SUPPORTS CURLING

I have watched with a great deal of interest, the effort being made by some of our citizens interested in the great game, Curling, to get some consideration from our City Council with respect to a suitable site for the erection of a curling rink in Victoria. The matter, to my knowledge, has been kicked around by the Council for these past two years and nothing much is yet being done to give consideration to this most worthy project.

Suggestion has been made to Council that a vacant lot belonging to the city, and situated adjacent to the present Memorial Arena, would be a suitable location; but a counter suggestion has been made by Council that this property may be used for the site of the new city hall.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the City Council—why quibble? This site will never be used for the new city hall if the referendum taken in 1947 on this question gets any attention from the Council, as the vote at that time—out of 6,448 votes cast—was 5,228 against the location.

When the matter of the erection of a Memorial Arena was considered, I understand that a sum of \$65,000 was subscribed for the purpose and that provision was made at the time to consider the subsequent erection of a curling club rink. I must accept this as correct because at the present time I understand there is provision made at the Arena for extra base and hook-up for extra freezing unit, presumably to take care of the curling ice.

From the prairie provinces—towns, villages, hamlets—to the cities and towns of the East, there are thousands upon thousands of curlers. I feel safe in saying that there must be 200,000 curlers in the Dominion, with at least 40,000 of them registered members of the Dominion Curling Association. This applies to senior curlers only. There are two objectives in which curlers take particular interest, namely, Hampshire Road.

game, and encouraging interest among the youth of the land, as they will be the curlers of the future.

I suggest that the City Council get busy and do something regarding the Arena site for Curling. Maybe we could then persuade the trustees of Macdonald's Brier Tankard to hold the Dominion Championship in Victoria at some date in the future.

JOHN ROBERTSON,
Past Pres., Saak, Curling Assoc.

TRADE WITH CHINA

I would appreciate being granted space in your valued paper to answer a letter appearing in your columns written by Doris Blakey under date of February 9.

The average individual uninited into the economics she espouses in her capacity, incidentally, as secretary of the Victoria Labor-Progressive Party, will surely have his curiosity piqued by the apparent ease with which the world's economic ills may be cured. This little problem, which is engaging some of the best brains in the world today, would be completely solved for B.C. if the government completed a trade treaty with China.

With calculated intent Mrs. Blakey fails to elucidate further. Trade with China presupposes that an exchange takes place. It is difficult to conceive of China in her chaotic state being in a position to supply us with produce in sufficient quantities to buy all B.C. can produce as surpluses.

Is Mrs. Blakey suggesting we give away our surpluses free, or take say, one dollar's worth of goods in exchange for five dollars' worth? But would the Canadian consumer, including Mrs. Blakey, be willing to buy one dollar's worth of goods and pay five dollars? We think not. Of course, the government could subsidize this difference, but still the consumer would be called upon to foot the bill. Think again, Mrs. Blakey.

OBSERVER.

Hampshire Road.

The Hydrogen Bomb

By SEBASTIAN HAFFNER

Leading European Commentator on International Affairs, From London

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S decision to go forward with the development and construction of the "so-called hydrogen or super bomb" has been received everywhere with deep gloom, but also with a feeling of inevitability. Failing any agreement on effective international control of atomic energy, it was and is plainly impossible for America one-sidedly to give up the race and deny itself a weapon which Russia may—and probably will—develop.

Indeed, there is some reason to fear that Russia may be as far advanced toward the production of the hydrogen bomb as is America herself. The principle on which that bomb rests has been common scientific knowledge for several years.

PROMINENT among the scientists who have worked in this particular field is a Russian, Professor Kapitzka, who shortly before the war returned to Russia from Cambridge, and has since been awarded the Stalin Prize for outstanding scientific achievements. It is not impossible that, owing to Kapitzka's research since his return to Russia, of which the outside world knows nothing, Russia may have had even before America the specific knowledge needed to use the heat generated by nuclear fission for transforming hydrogen into helium, in other words the "know how" about the secondary explosion by which an atom bomb sets off a hydrogen bomb. It may be that all that held up Russian construction of hydrogen bombs up to now was her lag in developing the "ordinary" atomic bomb, which is indispensable to the hydrogen bomb as a detonator.

IF THAT IS SO, there is nothing to prevent Russia from, so to speak, skipping the "ordinary" atom bomb (the uranium or plutonium bomb) and passing at once to the stage where plutonium bombs are used only as detonators for the hydrogen bomb. If, in such a situation, America hesitated with the development of the hydrogen bomb, she might in a very few years find herself, in spite of her large stockpile of "ordinary" atom bombs, far outclassed in the atomic armaments race and practically at the mercy of Russia.

None of this can, of course, be stated with certainty. But the mere possibility that Russia may even at this moment be constructing hydrogen bombs forces America's hand.

THERE HAVE been suggestions that before the awful decision was taken, another "last attempt" should have been made to achieve agreement with Russia on international control of atomic energy. Unfortunately, these suggestions do not stand up to close scrutiny. Nobody has advanced any new practical proposal that could have usefully been made in this matter. One American proposal for effective international control, the Baruch plan, has been under discussion in the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission for nearly four years. It has always been firmly refused by Russia.

There is nothing sacrosanct about the Baruch plan; if another plan could be devised which would make international control really effective and provide real security against manufacture of atomic armaments by any power, this would be just as well.

BUT NO OTHER PLAN which satisfied these requirements has even been put forward by anybody. The Russian counterproposal, which leaves national sovereignty in the field of atomic energy intact and makes sanctions against any offending state dependent on the Security Council, where the veto of any great power can bar action, definitely provides no security; and all powers of diplomacy, argument and persuasion have proved completely unavailing to make Russia admit this.

There remains, theoretically, the power of threats. But quite apart from the question of whether public opinion in the democratic countries could ever be persuaded to present an atomic ultimatum to Russia, the western powers have at no stage since 1946 been in a position in which such an ultimatum could have been enforced.

IMMEDIATELY after the victory over Germany and Japan had been achieved, they started dismantling their war machines and demobilizing their forces at a far larger rate, and at a faster pace, than Russia did; with the result that, apart from America's lead in atomic bomb development, Russia has always, during the last four years, possessed a greater ready strength on land, sea and air than has the West.

The best hope of mitigating the terrible dangers to civilization of the atomic armaments race may now well lie in the scientific and technical field rather than in that of international politics.

ALTOGETHER, it seems not unrealistic to assume that it may be at least another half decade, perhaps a decade, before hydrogen bombs could actually be carried to their targets and exploded by attacking aircraft. During that time, the development of devices for air defence will not stand still. With the principle of automatic interception through guided rocket missiles established, it is just possible that air defence may have caught up with air attack before the latter has reached the peak of its destructiveness. This, at any rate, seems of mankind's best hope at this grim stage.

Stalin rules only through the strength of Lenin. He is an interpreter of Lenin. —Historian Arnold Toynbee.

CLIPPED AT RANDOM

LET HIM GO

Edmonton Bulletin

Exhibition Manager James Paul announces that radio's alleged comedian Bob Hope may play a one-day stand in Edmonton during the exhibition.

But Mr. Paul adds plaintively that "his price is terrifically high."

Our advice to Mr. Paul is to let Mr. Hope and his terrifically high price go jump in the lake.

To further feed the greed and vanity of millionaire radio stars is to contribute to a social iniquity.

These people are already paid far more than they are worth. Offhand, we can't think of a single radio comedian who really earns more salary than he or she would have earned on a high class vaudeville circuit in earlier days.

Let the expensive Mr. Hope go peddle his bag of tricks elsewhere.

ELECTING THE PRESIDENT

New York Times

The 81st Congress could claim credit for a really historic achievement if it should approve the constitutional amendment for changing the method of electing the President. The proposal, sponsored by Senator Lodge and 10 others, provides that each state's electoral vote be split among the various candidates for President (and Vice-president) in the same proportion as its popular vote. Thus the electoral vote of each state would reflect the decision of the popular vote in that state.

This, it seems to us, is a much more democratic procedure than the present method, under which the entire electoral vote of each state normally goes to the candidate who has merely gained a plurality of the popular vote.

INCONSISTENCIES

Winnipeg Free Press

In the current drive in this country and the United States to encourage imports from Britain, inconsistencies have arisen where they might least be expected. One of these has already been noted in the statements of J. S. Duncan, the Canadian president of the Dollar-Sterling Trade Board, a non-governmental organization whose professed aim is to stimulate British exports to hard currency countries.

In giving advice to British manufacturers, Mr. Duncan was all for their entering the Canadian market and underselling United States firms. But when it came to underselling Canadian firms, that was a different matter. British firms, he said, would avoid antagonism if they did not undersell Canadian firms.

In other words, competition was fine, for somebody else.

Not Guaranteed

Christian Science Monitor

Bombs are no stronger than the means for delivering them. If bombers become obsolete so will even the H-bomb—unless other means of delivery are found. We would not minimize the horrors of atomic bombing. They may well spur more urgent efforts to establish peace. But those efforts—as well as all calculations of offence or defence—will benefit by more accurate information, less hysteria.

'Decision In Germany'

Held No Fear Of Red Physical Aggression

(This is installment 18 of the story of the crucial years in the Cold War with Russia, condensed from Gen. Clay's book published by Doubleday & Co. Inc. Gen. Clay for two years immediately following the end of the war served as deputy military governor of U.S. occupied Germany. In 1947, he became commander of all U.S. forces in Europe, a post he held until retirement last year.)

Following the report on the failure of the Berlin negotiations, the three western governments developed their next step through normal diplomatic channels.

The diplomatic representatives agreed on an Aide Memoire presented on Sept. 14 to the Soviet government stating that the talks in Berlin had failed because Marshal Sokolovsky had refused to comply with the terms of the Moscow directive.

The Soviet government replied on Sept. 18 placing the blame for failure on the three western governments. In this note it reiterated the demand first made during the Berlin negotiations by Marshal Sokolovsky that Soviet control of transport facilities be extended over civil war transport. This was a clear indication that the Russians did not seek a real agreement.

MEETS WITH MARSHALL

Secretary Marshall was in Paris for the meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations, and he summoned Ambassadors Smith, Douglas, Murphy and me so that we could exchange views and provide him with the latest information. He was discussing our next course of action with the British and French foreign ministers.

We accompanied him to a meeting on Sept. 25 at which the three western powers decided to dispatch a note informing the Soviet government that the Berlin issue would be placed before the Security Council of the United Nations.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, our representative on the Security Council, was designated to present the position of the United States, and he began immediate preparation for his task.

FRANK EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

While we were in Paris we had two long discussions with Secretary Marshall, one of which as I remember was attended by Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, Assistant Secretary Willard Thorp, Mr. Bohlen, Dr. Jessup and Ambassador Murphy and the other by Ambassadors Smith, Douglas, Caffery, Murphy and Mr. Bohlen.

Specific questions were not raised in these talks which were directed to a full and frank exchange of views among our officials who under Secretary Marshall's leadership had most to



do with relations with the Soviet government. All of us were convinced that the western powers must remain in Berlin to preserve the courage and faith of all of those who wanted freedom, and especially to offer hope and courage to the eastern countries in which Communist domination had concealed but had not destroyed the desires of the population to be free.

At the meeting with Mr. Vevin and Mr. Schuman, Mr. Bevin had expressed concern at the slow build-up of the air lift and some doubt as to the maximum capacity which it could reach. I handed Secretary Marshall a penciled memorandum stating that we had airplanes en route which would deliver 8,000 tons a day of cargo in Berlin, and that this was double the tonnage being obtained at the time.

In the conference of the American officials with Secretary Marshall, I expressed the view that the initial progress of the European Recovery Program offered hope that we would have an economically healthy western Europe and western Germany which would be able to assert rather than absorb pressure, and that this power when it developed would bring the Berlin blockade to an end.

During this period, which might take many months, we must be prepared to continue indefinitely and to increase the airlift. I had no fear of physical aggression by Soviet forces.

By Gen. Lucius D. Clay

Requiem Mass Sung For Parish Priest

Bishop James M. Hill sang Pontifical Requiem Mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 8:45 this morning for Father W. G. Smith, for 20 years parish priest of Holy Family Church at Port Alberni, who died in Victoria Thursday in his 66th year.

Father Smith, born in London, England, was educated at the English College in Lisbon, Portugal. He was ordained April 4, 1908, and for six years did parochial work in London.

He came to St. Andrew's Cathedral in 1926.

The remains will be forwarded to Port Alberni where the funeral mass will be sung in Holy Family Church Tuesday morning at 10. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery at Port Alberni.

OPINION OF DOUGLAS
Ambassador Douglas felt as strongly as I did that we had to remain in Berlin up to the point of war if we were to accomplish our objectives in Europe.

However, he felt that war must be avoided at all costs, as a Soviet holocaust would destroy the remaining liberal thought in Europe.

To me it did not seem practical to determine the point at which only our departure from Berlin would avoid war, and I was less apprehensive of a Soviet holocaust than my associates. It seemed to me a discounting of our real strength.

While these discussions were directed to long-range aspects of the situation, there was unanimous agreement that the air lift would be increased and that we should continue in Berlin for the present.

Secretary Marshall approved this position and communicated it to the National Security Council with a recommendation for the release of additional transport aircraft.

This was to be my last official conference with Secretary Marshall. I did not realize that his retirement was at hand, although he had told us that in the near future he would have to undergo an operation.

St. Laurent Urges U.S. Reduce Trade Barriers As Contribution To Security

NEW YORK (CP)—Canada's Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, said here reduction of United States tariff and other trade barriers "might make a tremendous contribution to the security of the free world generally and the U.S. in particular."

In a speech to the Canadian Society of New York Friday night, he stressed that all countries suffering from a dollar shortage should be able to export as freely as possible to North American markets and said Canada's own dollar shortage makes it important that she have freer access to the U.S. market.

Mr. St. Laurent renewed the

contention that a maximum Canadian contribution to western security requires a reciprocal arrangement with the U.S. under which each country would produce for the other the arms it is best fitted to produce. This now is barred by U.S. legislation.

He said the west could win any new war, but "I don't think we need to if we are willing to pay the price of peace." The North Atlantic Treaty itself meant that its member nations "have given up the hope—and possibility—of staying out of any future major war."

If, however, it was to be an effective deterrent to aggression, the combination of strength must

apply not only in the military but economic, social and moral fields.

U.S. INTERESTED

WASHINGTON (CP)—United States government officials received with keen but non-committal interest Prime Minister St. Laurent's call for freer entry into the U.S. market for Canadian and European exports.

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Stock Markets Down, Then Up During This Week's Trading

Stock markets were in a two-way movement this week. Selling pressure pushed prices downward early in the week, but support appeared and markets firmed.

Demand continued highly selective. Individual issues and groups reacted readily to good news.

The coal strike in the United States and increased unemployment figures had little effect. Observers say this apparent blindness to bad news is a characteristic of a bull market.

The present bull market has held away for more than seven months and some streeters say a reaction is overdue. Others think the market will become even more selective, with investors taking profits in groups that have been rising steadily over the seven months and switching into comparatively forgotten stocks.

New York dipped the first two days of the week, steadied Wednesday and edged higher Thursday. The Associated Press 60-stock average closed Friday at 73.5, a loss of .7 from the previous Friday.

Canadian markets completely recovered early losses to edge into higher ground over the five days. Paper stocks held a large share of the limelight, leading the upturn late in the week.

In Toronto, Industrials showed

a gain of 1.96 from the previous week on the exchange's index of representative stocks.

Western oils showed the biggest decline—2.13—in dropping to the lowest average price level since late December, 1949. Increasing concern by traders over the problem of marketing Alberta oil has been putting pressure on the market.

In Montreal, golds were the only losers on the averages, off .24. Papers boomed upwards for a gain of 10.60. Industrial volume was 326,655, as against 280,078, and mines, 718,630, as against 759,857.

Share volume on the Toronto market was 5,179,000, an increase of 70,000 over the previous five days.

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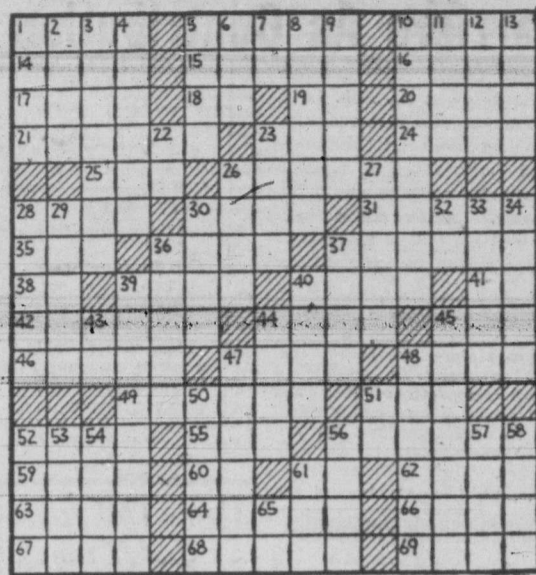
Look for the BAYER cross on the tablet

Quizz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

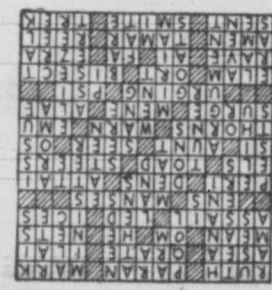
- 1—What is the eighth book of the Old Testament?
- 5—In what wilderness did Ishmael dwell? (Gen. 21:21)
- 10—What is the second book of the New Testament?
- 14—On board ship.
- 15—Declaim.
- 16—"the Ahoite." (I Chr. 1:29)
- 17—"Seest thou a man diligent, in his business? he shall stand before men." (Pr. 22:29)
- 18—Mystic ejaculation.
- 19—"that handleth a matter wisely shall find good." (Pr. 16:20)
- 20—Snare.
- 21—Assault.
- 23—"I have thee in right paths." (Pr. 4:11)
- 24—Frosts.
- 25—Abstract conception of being.
- 26—Parsonages.
- 28—Persian fairy.
- 30—"Then the beasts go into —, and remain in their places." (Job 37:8)
- 31—Who was Nathan's father? (I Chr. 2:36)
- 35—Street railways (abbr.).
- 36—Tallness jumping amphibian.
- 37—Guides.
- 38—Note in the scale.
- 39—Female relative.
- 40—What relationship did Gad hold to David? (2 Sam. 24:11)
- 41—Bone.
- 42—Of what was the crown made which was placed on the head of Jesus when he was sentenced to be crucified? (Mat. 27:29)
- 44—"them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, and be patient toward all men." (I Thes. 5:14)
- 45—Australian ostrich.
- 46—Billow.
- 47—"—, Tekel, Upharsin." (Dan. 5:25)
- 48—Wings.
- 49—Impelling.
- 51—Greek letter.
- 52—In what province was Shushan? (Dan. 8:2)
- 55—Worthless scrap.
- 56—Cut into two equal parts.
- 59—Rant.
- 60—To what place did Joshua send spies to view the country? (Josh. 2:2)
- 61—Note in the scale.
- 62—What is the 15th book of the Old Testament?
- 63—Verily.
- 64—Who was Er's wife? (Gen. 38:6)



VERTICAL

- 1—In what place was Rachel heard weeping for her children? (Gen. 35:12)
- 2—"And let us also learn to maintain good works for necessary —, that they be not unfruitful." (Tit. 3:14)
- 3—Petty annoyances.
- 4—"Who was Jesus' father? (II Chr. 19:2)
- 5—"The — of Siloam." (John 9:7)
- 6—"Thou hast a mighty —; strong is thy hand, and high is thy right hand." (Ps. 89:13)
- 7—Sun god.
- 8—"In what city did Paul wait for Silas and Timotheus to come to him? (Acts 17:15)
- 9—Necessities.
- 10—"If any man —, let him do it as of the ability which God giveth." (I Pet. 4:11)
- 11—Herring-sauce.
- 12—Degree of value.
- 13—"Pudas, one of the twelve, went before them, and drew near unto Jesus to — him." (Luke 22:47)
- 22—Exists.
- 23—"He that tilleth his — shall be satisfied with bread." (Pr. 12:11)
- 26—"The young lions roar after their prey, and seek their — from God." (Ps. 104:21)

- 21—Consumed food.
- 28—Virulent epidemics.
- 29—"Jeroham, the son of —." (I Sam. 1:1)
- 30—Puts on.
- 32—Symbol for tellurium.
- 33—Scent.
- 34—Result.
- 36—Harmonizer.
- 37—Series of plant formation changes.
- 39—Debate.
- 40—"Then believed they his words; they — his praise." (Ps. 106:12)
- 43—Correlative of either.
- 44—"Before I was afflicted I — astray; but now have I kept thy word." (Ps. 119:67)
- 45—"Who was the steward of Abram's house? (Gen. 15:2)
- 47—"Who was Aaron's sister? (Ex. 15:20)
- 48—Affirm.
- 50—"And before him shall be gathered all nations; and he shall separate them one from —."



another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the —." (Mat. 25:32)

- 51—Jumbled type.
- 52—Epochs.
- 53—"But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the —, the blind." (Luke 14:13)
- 54—"The high places also of —, the sin of Israel, shall be destroyed." (Hos. 10:8)
- 56—"Ye sent unto John, and he — witness unto the truth." (John 5:33)
- 57—Algonquin Indian.
- 58—"In all labor there is profit; but the — of the lips tendeth only to penury." (Pr. 14:23)

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood — Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford — Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Vespers, 7 p.m.; Hywel J. Jones, Minister.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 721 Courtney St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.
CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 Fernwood Rd. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7:30 p.m. evening service. Bible study, Friday evening, 7:30.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

EQUUMALTY Four Square Church, 591 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Praise; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

FREE METHODIST

FREE Methodist, 1020 Cook, 8:15 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA Gospel Hall, 1908 Oak Bay Ave. Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper; 1 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. Donald Burden. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusades.

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 925 Pandora Ave. 11 a.m. Morning and Evening of Bread; 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. John Stewart. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Reading; 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer Meeting; 1 p.m. Friday, "The Children's Hour" for all boys and girls.

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall (Oscar Hill Road at Hillside). SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 1:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. H. L. Harris. TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—"Children's Treasure Time." THURSDAY, 8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible study meeting. FRIDAY, 8:45 p.m.—Teen Time. 9:15 p.m.—Regular Young People's Meeting.

ROSS BAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May streets. Day, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Meeting, speaker, Mr. H. L. Harris. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible Reading; Friday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. speaker, Dr. Holder, trance address, subject, "Power of Words." Messages at close of service, Thursday, 8 p.m. Message and Healing Circle.

FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, 1000 P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Trance address and messages to follow. Speaker, Mr. McDonald.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 604 Kings Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone 2 1355. Everybody welcome.

As Paul and Barnabas went forth, accompanied by John Mark, the author of the second Gospel in the New Testament, their missionary journey was the first of several for Paul, and Barnabas went to take another journey, accompanied by John, when he and Paul fell into disagreement about John (Acts 15:37-41). Even good Christians have the privilege of not always seeing eye to eye, though their differences ought to be in love.

The only way to get a good understanding of Paul's journeys is to take a map of that ancient world, found in many Bibles, and trace the journey, place by place, with the account of what happened, in the Book of the Acts. If one will at the same time take a small encyclopedia, or a larger one, and see what it has to say about each place, especially Corinth, Ephesus, Athens, Rome, etc.—it will add greatly to the enjoyment of the study, and give one some conception of the power of the Gospel, making its way in the immensity of that vast pagan world.

It is a marvelous story, and one about which we cannot know too much.

Church Of Our Lord
Cor. Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.
Rev. I. R. Lander, Incumbent
Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.
Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Preacher for the day,
Rev. R. P. McDermid
Church School at 11 a.m.

Special Musical Service
One You Are Sure to Enjoy
Conducted by the Student Body of
The B.C. Bible Institute
7:30 p.m.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
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Assistants:
The Rev. A. H. Cummings
The Rev. E. J. Hulford
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Seamen's Institute, Seniors and Primary, 9:45 a.m.
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7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
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Tuesday, February 14—8 p.m.
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"THE STRANGERS WITHIN THE GATES"
Speaker: MRS. A. CRESSALL
(The Dominion Prayer League will meet in Y.W.C.A. at 2 p.m., Friday next, Feb. 17.)
Headquarters and Bookroom
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L., will be held in the branch auditorium on Friday, Feb. 17, 1950, at 8 p.m. Samuel A. Norman, secretary.

The faster tempo of modern living makes regular visits to your optometrist a matter of the greatest importance. Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc., Suite 204, Kresge Bldg. E 8652.

Repeat Performance—"And So Her Ladyship." Victoria Little Theatre, Monday, Feb. 13. Tickets at door.

Coming Attraction—Vancouver Symphony, Jacques Singer conducting, Feb. 20, 8.30 p.m., Royal Theatre. Symphony box office, Fletcher's. Also remaining tickets Symphony Ball.

Mrs. Edith Chesman, well-known lecturer for the Theosophical Society, will speak at a public meeting in Prince Robert House, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. Her subject, "Reincarnation, A Cosmic Law." Free lending library.

Coming! Noel Coward's superb comedy, "The Marquise," Victoria Little Theatre, Feb. 28 to March 4.

Marigold Community Club annual meeting, Monday night, Feb. 13, Marigold Hall. Crib every Tuesday night.

Ronsons repaired while you wait. Kilburger's Jeweler, 703 Fort.

Chiropractor—Donald Elder, D.C., X-ray, 612 View Street. G 9615.

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Dr. E. H. Trythall wishes to announce the removal of his dental office from Room 602, Scollard Bldg., to Room 608, Central Bldg., 620 View Street. Phone B 1541.

Musical Arts Society—Wednesday, Feb. 15, Windermere Hotel Ballroom, 8.30, presenting Graham Steed; Miss Francis, violin; choir; Pierre Timp; Dr. and Mrs. Johns in Schubert Recital.

Estella Kelley, Ph.D., Est. 35 years—E 9121. Colonics, electric massage.

Skilful Barber Service (a habit). Estevan Avenue Barber Shop (2524). "You'll like my work." Harry Firth, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser since 1900.

The Island Hall, Parksville, V.I., B.C. Time already to think of holidays. None more satisfying and relaxing than one at Island Hall. Central to all centre island points of interest. Located right on white sand beach and on main Island Highway. Specializing in food and comfort. Ten per cent reduction for holidays of a week or longer till June 30. For information write Mary Sutherland, Eileen Allwood, co-managers.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

The Toronto Conservatory Alumni will present a music recital at Fairfield United Church Friday, Feb. 24, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets at Fletcher Bros.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton St. Jack Shadbolt Show closes Saturday evening, Feb. 11. Camera studies of snow scenes, Feb. 14 to 18, open competition to all photographers. Gallery hours: 11 to 5.30, Tuesday to Saturday and Saturday evening, 7.30 to 9.30. Admission 25c, members and all students free. Annual membership, \$5.00.

Chiropractor, M. J. Oscar, D.C., Ph.C. (Palmer) X-ray, 203 Central Building, B 2743.

Royal Roads Kindergarten, 1102 Greenwood Avenue, corner of Lamson Street. Spring term commences Monday, Feb. 13; hours, 9-12; ages, 3-5. Terms, \$10 per month. For information please telephone G 9208.

Repeat Performance—"And So Her Ladyship." Victoria Little Theatre, Monday, Feb. 13. Tickets at door.

Baha'i Youth of Victoria invite you to attend World Youth Day meeting, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 3.30 p.m., library, Prince Robert House. Open discussion.

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.

Pick an Pack Groceries (715 Pandora)—Coffee, lb. 69c; Tea, lb. 79c; Jellies, 4 for 25c; Tomato Juice, 2 for 25c; Tomato Soup, 2 for 25c; Javex, deal 5c; Palmolive Soap, deal 1c; Pears, tin 19c; Pork and Beans, 2 for 25c; Fruit Cocktail, tin 35c.

Chiropractor: D. R. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732.

Chiropractor: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building, B 3252.

Telephone Answering Service—Your present phone answered in your name, 24 hours a day. Telephone and mail address supplied. 710 Johnson Street. Phone B 4246.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Ballroom, Feb. 14, 2.45 p.m. Speaker: Hugh L. Keenleyside, Ph.D., Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, president National Association of Canadian Clubs. Subject: "Recent Developments in the Arctic."

University Extension Association—Mr. A. C. Cooke, professor, department of history, U.B.C., speaking on "An Eminent But Unconventional Victorian—Mary Kingsley," Monday, Feb. 13, 8.15 p.m., Victoria College-Normal School Auditorium.

Optometrist—Howard L. McDiarmid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111, Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to 2nd floor.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

Twilight Recital—First Baptist Church, Sunday, Feb. 12, 3 p.m. This week's recital by the Prof. Hoffman School of Music.

The Esquimalt Women's Institute is holding a silver tea Feb. 16 at 2.30. There will be a 500 card party in the evening.

Repeat Performance—"And So Her Ladyship." Victoria Little Theatre, Monday, Feb. 13. Tickets at door.

HORIZONTAL
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VERTICAL
1. Century (ab.)
2. A
3. Follow
4. Ordinal measure
5. Appellation
6. Ancient Irish capital
7. God of love
8. Universal language
9. Island (Fr.)
10. Organ of hearing
11. Legal point
12. Opera (ab.)
13. Kind of exposure
14. To mislead
15. Plaster (coll.)
16. Sulfate
17. Bitter
18. Looks fixedly
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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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4. ORDINAL MEASURE

5. APPELLATION

6. ANCIENT IRISH CAPITAL

7. GOD OF LOVE

8. UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

9. ISLAND (FR.)

10. ORGAN OF HEARING

11. LEGAL POINT

12. OPERA (AB.)

13. KIND OF EXPOSURE

14. TO MISLEAD

15. PLASTER (COLL.)

16. SULFATE

17. BITTER

18. LOOKS FIXEDLY

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Women *TODAY and TOMORROW*

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Continuing our series of pictures of legislative hostesses we present this week five leaders in the social realm of this province's parliamentary ranks—four from Victoria and one from New Westminster. Attendant on the

opening of the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday and in the ensuing weeks of the session, wives of cabinet ministers and members will play important roles in the social side of parliamentary procedure.

The wife of British Columbia's Minister of Finance, Mrs. Herbert Anscomb will figure prominently in the Capital's parliamentary social activities during the forthcoming session. . . . Mrs. E. C. Carson and Mrs. E. T. Kenney, wives of the Ministers of Public Works and Lands and Forests, respectively, will also take their places in the hostess circle.

During the legislative session, Mrs. Roderick C. MacDonald, wife of the Minister of Mines and Municipal Affairs, will shuttle back and forth between New Westminster, where the MacDonald family make their home, and Victoria. She will come to capital city Tuesday morning for the opening of the Legislature. . . . Mrs. William T. Straith, wife of the Minister of Education, is noted for her delightful session parties.



MRS. HERBERT ANSCOMB



MRS. W. T. STRAITH



MRS. R. C. MACDONALD

Among Legislative Hostesses

Also in the ranks of British Columbia's parliamentary hostess circle, is Mrs. L. H. Eyres, wife of the Minister of Trade and Industry, who is at present visiting in the interior of the province, and Mrs. Gordon S. Wismer, wife of the Attorney-General, who only returned from an extended overseas visit last Thursday.

Photographs of Mrs. Anscomb, Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Kenney by Bill Hairett; that of Mrs. R. C. MacDonald by Croton Studios, and Mrs. Straith by Ken.



MRS. E. C. CARSON



MRS. E. T. KENNEY



Mid-March Nuptials Foretold in Announcement

A lovely March bride will be Miss Eleanor "Judy," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Shennstone Wilks, 1175 St. Patrick Street. Her engagement is announced by her parents to Ian Malcolm, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sherwin, 638 Dallas Road. The wedding will take place March 15, in St. John's Anglican Church. Miss Wilks has named Miss Pat Greenhill as her sole attendant. (Photo by Ken.)

Round-The-World Journey An Exciting Experience, Keeps Daily Record Of Events

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Christmas Day, 1949 to Feb. 8, 1950!

Only six weeks and three days in time for most of us. But to Mrs. Robert W. Mayhew, wife of the Dominion Minister of Fisheries, 46 days crammed with excitement, adventure and the thrill of traveling around the world.

Mrs. Mayhew accompanied her husband, who was Canada's official representative at sessions of the International Labor Organization at Mysore, India, and later attended the Commonwealth Ministers' Conference at Colombo, Ceylon, with Canadian External Affairs Minister, Hon. Lester B. Pearson.

The whole journey was made by air. Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Pearson were the only feminine members of the official party.

CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND

Beginning of the exciting trip was in Victoria in mid-December. But Mrs. Mayhew passed hurriedly over that and over Christmas and Boxing Day spent in England.

"That to me was the start of the journey," she tells. "And then goes on to describe the plane trip from England to Geneva, where a day was spent, and from there, by plane, to Cairo."

"Geneva is a beautiful city," she tells you, "clean and colorful. If there had been time we would like to have stayed there."

But it is in Cairo that Mrs. Mayhew begins to really enthuse. Her eyes sparkle, and her expressive hands wave excitedly as she tried in the space of moments to tell what this first sight of the Orient meant to her.

She describes Gezira Island, in the River Nile, a part of Cairo and yet, almost a city itself. Here the Europeans have built their homes, apartment buildings, golf courses. And here is the famed International Club. "It is truly international, too," Mrs. Mayhew explains. "The day we were there, I saw every race and color in the club. Everyone was accepted. No one was alone."

CAIRO BAZAARS

She speaks of the narrow streets of bazaars, with the many little shops where bakers, silversmiths, tailors, weavers, and many other native craftsmen not only display wares for sale but make the various articles in work shops right on the spot. "There was color and movement everywhere," she says, "and the noise was terrific. The Egyptians are certainly a vociferous people."

"Cotton was the popular material for clothing," she observes, "white and striped for the men and darker more sombre shades for the women, many of whom were still veiled, the veil held with a gold chain around the forehead and caught with a short chain on the nose."

"The women were beautiful," she says enthusiastically, "straight and tall and they all walked like queens, even when they were carrying heavy unwieldy bundles on their heads."

"I saw one woman successfully balancing 10 baskets on her head and she still walked gracefully."

In the short time they were in Cairo the Mayhews visited the Sphinx and the Pyramids, they saw a native village, with its huddle of houses, donkeys, goats, water buffalo, which are milked as well as worked.

They were shown the ingenious ways the natives devise



Mrs. R. W. Mayhew kept a diary of events during her six-week journey.

to get water from the main irrigation ditches winding out from the Nile, on to their own land, including a bucket and weighted stone in a balance; water wheels turned by water buffalo or, failing that, by hand, and by the most ancient way of all the Archimedes screw that was in use centuries ago.

From Cairo they flew over the Red Sea and the Arabian Desert, touched down at Bahrain Islands for breakfast, then on to Bombay, "a great bustling city, filled with refugees," for dinner and a few hours rest.

INDIA'S GARDEN

Then Bangalore and Mysore, which Mrs. Mayhew considers "the garden spot of India."

"Mysore combines modern beauty with the ancient," she says, "and the people of Mysore, many of them very poor, love beauty. In fact, I do not think they could live at all without it."

"The Maharajah who is much loved, is himself very fond of display and those who plan public utilities, influenced by him, build not only for utility but for beauty."

Mrs. Mayhew explains this by describing an irrigation and power project in Mysore, where fountains, illuminated with colored lights, play above the sluices, and where the whole project is outlined with millions of electric lights.

The Maharajah's palace and the grounds were outlined and illuminated with lights, and the hillside that towered above the guests house—an ancient palace, of alabaster and marble—where the Mayhews lived.

"Hospitality was marvelous," Mrs. Mayhew continues, "we attended dinner parties, garden parties and tea parties every day we were in Mysore."

"But there were no cocktail parties," she continued. "The people of India do not drink at their parties but they do enjoy their tea very much. And so did we!"

BENGAL CHUTNEY
Dinner was always late, because of the excessive heat during the daytime hours. The menu always included Bengal chutney—

a rice and meat dish, highly spiced. But there was also soup, fish, a fowl course, chicken or wild game, vegetables, potatoes and a jellied dessert.

"Made especially for us, I think," Mrs. Mayhew says, "the Indian people prefer fruits for dessert, papayas, oranges, bananas."

And then she explains that on her journey she saw many different kinds of bananas. The smallest in Singapore, was only four inches long, but "fat, with clear yellow skins, and delicious."

In Mysore much of the traveling about the city was done by a type of two-wheeled buggy called a tonga, drawn by tiny donkeys or horses.

There were streets of bazaars in Mysore, too, and Mrs. Mayhew with the wife of a delegate from Turkey spent a part of each day in the colorful shops. "I couldn't speak a word of Turkish and my companion couldn't speak English," she says, "but it was wonderful how we could talk with hands, smiles and the sign language."

"Ceylon was hot," the world traveler continues, "the humidity was high and I had to find some lighter clothes."

"A tailor with mystic fingers turned them out for me in an unbelievably short space of time."

It was in Ceylon that the Mayhews saw their first real show—hundreds of richly dressed, drawn by rich boys, the last of which were hundreds of them," Mrs. Mayhew reminisces.

SEE LOST CITY

They spent a week-end at Candy in the midst of the tea, coffee and cocoa plantation country and visited a lost city named Shihiga, built in the fourth century by a king who started his building at the foot of a mountain and gradually built higher and higher until he had a palace on the highest peak.

From Ceylon the party continued to Karachi in Pakistan, then over the jungles to Delhi where they were guests at Government House.

At Delhi they were present at an historic dinner given by Nehru for the governor-general, the last such dinner in the old regime. "There were 150 guests," Mrs. Mayhew says, "and despite the beautiful gowns of the women, the splendor of the appointments and the laughter and talk, there was a decided note of sadness over the whole affair. One could sense it."

MEET GEN. MCARTHUR

From Singapore the journey continued to Hongkong, "where refugee Chinese are living on sampans in the bay, as thick as flies." Here they were entertained at luncheon and a state dinner before continuing to Tokyo, where they were entertained by General and Mrs. McArthur.

"The General doesn't look anything like his age," Mrs. Mayhew says, "he's placid, easy to meet and very friendly. And so is his wife."

"One has the definite impression that the general is sincerely interested in the great work he is doing and that Tokyo is a city that is well on the way to recovery."

"There are new houses everywhere and every bit of land is being cultivated. The people seem happy and they certainly are busy."

After Tokyo came Honolulu for two days, then San Francisco and home.

Round Of Parties Given For Commodore, Mrs. Edwards

Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, R.C.N., Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. DeWolf will entertain at an after-five party Monday at Admiral House, H.M.C. Dockyard, in honor of Commodore J. C. I. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards.

This evening medical officers at H.M.C.S. Naden will be hosts at a small party for the Com-

modore and his wife, and Friday evening officers of H.M.C.S. Naden were hosts at a cocktail party in their honor, which also welcomed Commodore G. R. Miles and Mrs. Miles. Commodore Miles is taking over command at Naden.

Commodore Edwards is retiring after 38 years of service with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Tea-Hour Reception Will Honor Daughter

Sunday afternoon in the attractive lounge of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. Gore-Langton, 2759 Seaview Road, will entertain with a tea-hour reception to honor her daughter, Miss Gillian Gore-Langton, whose engagement to Mr. Hugo Wuerzer, Bournemouth, England, was announced last week-end.

Presiding at the urns will be Mrs. A. G. Bannerman and Mrs.

W. W. Duncan, and assisting the hostess as serviteurs will be Miss Rosalind Wilkinson, Miss Mary Duncan, Miss Joy Wasson, Miss Faith Wasson, Miss Felicity Coope and Miss Sheila Edwards.

Invitations have been issued to 70 guests.

Miss Gore-Langton leaves Victoria early in March for England where her marriage will take place on March 25 in Bournemouth.

Regiments Hosts Tonight At Valentine Party

The Officers' Mess, Bay Street Armouries, will be en fete this evening when Lt.-Col. George Paulin and Mrs. Paulin, Lt.-Col. W. J. Farnsworth and Mrs. Farnsworth and officers of the Fifth (B.C.) Regiment, R.C.A., and 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment, R.C.A., entertain at a Valentine party.

Invitations have been issued to Lt.-Col. G. G. Aitken, M.C., and Mrs. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Cameron, Major A. M. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, Major R. C. Farrow and Mrs. Farrow, Major R. H. Fort and Mrs. Fort, Col. W. Allan Fraser, O.B.E., and Mrs. Fraser, Lt.-Col. Keith Dixon and Mrs. Dixon.

Col. R. Gerrard and Mrs. Gerrard, Major A. B. Gray and Mrs. Gray, Major C. S. Gonnason, M.C., and Mrs. Gonnason, Col. B. R. Ker, O.B.E., and Mrs. Ker, Lt.-Col. M. A. Kent, E.D., and Mrs. Kent, Lt.-Col. C. H. King and Mrs. King, Brigadier G. A. McCarter and Mrs. McCarter, Major R. N. C. McDonald, D.S.O., Major Rob Roy Macgregor and Mrs. Macgregor, Major T. McGimpsey and Mrs. McGimpsey, Lt.-Col. Y. McKenna, M.C., Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Meyer.

Capt. W. Hobart Molson, M.C., and Mrs. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mulholland, Capt. G. Ronald Newell and Mrs. Newell, Major R.

Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, who spent the past five weeks at Naramata, B.C., has returned to her home in the Mount Douglas Apartments.

Hon. R. W. Mayhew was the honor guest at a coffee party last evening given by central executive of Victoria Liberal Association. Mrs. T. C. Smith acted as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gladwell left this morning for Seattle from where they will fly to Hawaii for a Honolulu holiday. They expect to stay at the Moana Hotel.

Miss Jacqueline Jorre de St. Jorre, will be hostess at a Valentine's dance tonight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, 1630 Pinewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mearns are entertaining friends tonight at their Esquimalt Road home with an after-five party. Later, many guests will go on to the Chez Marcel for dinner and for dancing.

Mr. Bill Mulholland and Mr. Barry Ford were co-hosts Friday evening at a cocktail party held at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Seger, 361 Lampson Street, prior to the B.C. Forestry Service dance held at the Club Sirrocco.

Miss Jane Christianson, 2817 Dysart Road, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christianson of this city, and Benjamin Elden, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Elden, of Winnipeg, were married very quietly at the Parliament Buildings Friday afternoon at 3.30. The couple will make their home in Jasper.

Mrs. A. H. Cox was a luncheon hostess yesterday at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, for Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, who returned to the city Thursday from a world trip. Mrs. Cox was assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. J. L. Gates. Tables, set for 35, were centred with bowls of tulips, daffodils and pussy willow. Attending with the honor guest were her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Eliza Mayhew and Mrs. Logan Mayhew.

W. Phipps, Lt.-Col. A. C. Perron, E.D., and Mrs. Perron, Brigadier J. F. Preston, M.C., and Mrs. Preston, Major A. G. Rix and Mrs. Rix, Major A. A. Ransom and Mrs. Ransom, Capt. W. G. Scott and Mrs. Scott, Capt. J. J. Timmis and Mrs. Timmis, Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis, M.B.E., and Mrs. Travis, Lt.-Col. C. M. Wightman, P. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson.



To Be Guest at Varsity Ball

Early this afternoon Miss Elizabeth Girvin traveled by plane to Seattle where she will spend the week-end and where she will be a guest at the annual Varsity Ball at University of Washington this evening. Miss Girvin, a school teacher in this city, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Girvin, 62 Howe Street. (Photo by Ken.)

Collect \$11.52 For T.B. Seal Fund

Mrs. Alice Khimmitt reported that \$11.52 had been collected to date for the T.B. Christmas Seal Fund, at the Soroptimist Club business meeting. Mrs. A. M. Robertson presided, and it was announced that \$100 scholarship was given for post-graduate work in medicine.

A donation of \$25 was made to United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund.

Mrs. Gypsy Gould was appointed to the Finance Committee to assist Miss Elsie Richardson.

French Author To Speak Friday

Under the auspices of L'Alliance Francaise, M. Jean Orieux, well-known French author, will speak Friday at the Art Centre, Broughton Street. His subject will be "Daily Life in Morocco," and films will be shown.

M. Orieux has traveled extensively in Europe and has lived for 10 years in North Africa. He was professor at Bourges and then at Beauvais. Later he turned to writing on child psychology and then wrote several novels.

In 1946 he was awarded the "Grand Prix" by L'Academie Francaise for his book "Font-agre," now translated into English.

Valentine Tea

A Valentine tea will be held by Catholic Women's League, at the home of Mrs. M. Griffin, 122 Howe Street, Tuesday from 2 to 5. Mrs. D. Kenny is in charge of arrangements for the affair, the last to be held prior to Lent.

Month-End North Vancouver Wedding



J. F. MUNRO AND FIANCEE MISS OLSON

Of interest in Victoria as well as Vancouver, where the bride-elect lives, is the announcement made this week-end by Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson, 317 East 22nd Street, North Vancouver, of the engagement of their only daughter, Olga Edith, to James F. Munro, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, Victoria. The wedding will take place in the North Shore Lutheran Church on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8. Pastor M. Aalen will officiate. (Photo by Artona Studio, Vancouver.)

William Rourke Claims Bride In Mainland Wedding Friday

Parents of the groom, and a number of guests from this city, crossed to Vancouver to attend the marriage last evening in Knox United Church of William Harold Rourke and Miss Betty Mae Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hamilton, Vancouver.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Rourke, 1435 Richardson Street, Victoria, will take his bride to Seattle, to make their home.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a portrait gown of opalescent oyster pink slipper satin. Its slim princess lines were emphasized with tiny stand-up collar faced with imported French ecru lace, and tapering into a square neckline. Self-covered buttons enriched the slender bodice and panniers below the waist added fullness to the skirt, fashioned with a slight train.

Clouds of illusion veiling repeating the same delicate tone were caught to a satin and lace Mary Queen of Scots headpiece, and in her hands the bride held a shower of Tailsman roses and white freesias.

Similarly-styled gowns with portrait collars, back fullness, in the toe-touching skirts, were

worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, in gold moire taffeta; and Miss Jane Hern, in spring green. Both had bandeaux of blossoms in their hair, and carried spring flowers.

Robert John Rourke waited at the chancel with the groom as best man. Guests were seated by Lieut. (E) J. W. Hamilton, William Riddell and Robert Riddell.

"The Hollies" was the scene of the reception, where a hand-crocheted cloth, made by the groom's grandmother, covered the table, set with pink three-tier wedding cake.

The bride's travel suit was of dusty orchid gabardine. Her tiny hat was fashioned from matching tulle and flowers, and she had a topcoat, shoes, purse and gloves in plum tones.

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Jocelyn Collinson Wears Pink Tailleur For Wedding Today

Plum blossoms and white chrysanthemums were arranged throughout the rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oak Bay, for the marriage shortly before 2 o'clock today of Jocelyn Marion Collison, 2358 Beach Drive, daughter of the late Archdeacon and Mrs. Collison, and John Cahill White, Hamilton, Ont., son of Mrs. White, Kensington, London, Eng.

Following a wedding 'trip to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Hamilton. For her vow exchange before Father MacNamara, the bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles H. Collison, wore an attractive ensemble in pale pink and chocolate brown.

Brown orchids in corsage were pinned at the shoulder of her fashionable wool suit which repeated the pink tones of her small hat. Her accessories were in brown, and for the wedding trip she added a chocolate brown topcoat.

Mrs. Denis Collison, who selected navy accessories and corsage bouquet of deep red rosebuds to complement her pale blue tailleur, was sole attendant. Mr. Collison attended the groom as best man.

Pussy willows and daffodils were arranged in the lounge of Oak Bay Beach Hotel for the wedding reception.

A three-tier cake, tall cream candles in silver holders and vases of scarlet tulips decorated the table.

Mrs. H. A. Collison, with her stepson, Charles H. Collison, assisted her stepdaughter and son-in-law in receiving guests.

Quada—Miss Verna Turner of the Child Study Department of Greater Victoria Schools will outline the services rendered by her department at Quada P.T.A. meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 in the school auditorium.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2, in Hospital.

Of Personal Interest

Mrs. A. A. McKinnon has returned to her Lansdowne Road home following a month's holiday in California.

Among those who will attend the senior mid-term Royal Roads dance at the Monterey this evening are Miss Pamela Birley with Cadet Peter McLaughlin, Miss Joan Pidgeon with Cadet Stanley Riddell, Miss Angela Dick with Cadet Michael Piddington, Miss Josephine Sanders with Cadet Tom McGreer, Miss Ingrid Jones and Cadet George Lowes, Miss Stephany Jones and Cadet F. L. M. Parizeau, Miss Rosemary Farmer and Cadet Sterling Russ, Miss Norah Farmer and Cadet Peter Bellamy, Miss Elizabeth Stokes and Cadet Gerald Develin, Miss Daphne Finland and Cadet Maurice Leland, Miss Dianne Campbell and Cadet John Arnold and Miss Paula Stevenson and Cadet Bill Melles.

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May's Feminine View Of Government Looks Insignificant Holds Tremendous Authority

By Elizabeth Forbes

It's only a little over three feet long. A plain, gold-plated shaft, banded half way up with raised design. A crown—and it's still a Queen's—surmounts the shaft. And on top of the crown is the Cross of St. George, which the Sergeant-at-Arms, Capt. R. Webb,

Much Prestige In House

It stands for the King and the Empire.

And when the Legislative Assembly is in session at the Parliament Buildings during the coming weeks it will be Madam Speaker's symbol of authority.

It will be carried ahead of her into the House by the Sergeant-at-Arms and it will be placed on a table in front of her chair, where it will remain while the day's work of government proceeds.

When Madam Speaker retires

Have Been Other Maces

Other maces have played a part in the governments of this province.

In the archives at the Parliament Buildings there is a flat piece of sheet metal, that has all the appearance of having at one time been a draughtsman's ruler. It is lacquered over and scratched on one side is "first mace used in B.C., 1858."

It was used on Nov. 19, 1858, when Langley became the seat of government for the newly-formed colony of British Columbia.

In sending out the necessary forms and impedimenta for the ceremony from England, no thought had been given to forwarding of a mace and at the last minute, imagination and ingenuity fashioned this flat piece of metal.

For many years it was in the possession of Hon. Henry Crease, first Attorney-General of the young colony, and was rediscovered when relics of "Pentirelew," the Crease family home were placed on sale a few years ago.

The first form of representative government in the crown colony of Vancouver Island was instituted by Governor James Douglas in 1856 and continued in existence until 1866, when the island and the mainland united under the name of British Columbia.

The mace used during that time was a beautiful example of the silversmith's art.

According to descriptions, a queen's crown surmounted a head of exquisite hand-chased silver.

ster, tells me falls off periodically and has to be soldered back on.

Doesn't sound very impressive. And yet, in that mace—Oliver Cromwell labeled it a "bauble" long years ago—much of the tradition of British government is vested.

at the end of each day, the mace will precede her to her rooms.

Even during opening ceremonies, next Tuesday afternoon, the mace will play an important part.

For it will be placed by the Sergeant-at-Arms on hooks underneath the table in front of the Speaker's chair, and will remain there until the appointment of Madam Speaker has been approved by the Legislature.

Only when Madam Speaker takes her chair will the mace be placed on top of the table.



Conveners of Symphony Ball

Mrs. Denis Humphries, left, and Mrs. Arthur Burns are in charge of all arrangements for the formal Symphony Ball to be held next Friday evening in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel. The affair has been arranged in cabaret style. There will be two orchestras, Len Acres and his musicians to play modern dance numbers and a symphony orchestra for the waltzes.

Many Parties Arranged Prior To Brilliant Symphony Ball

Many parties have been arranged prior to the first annual Symphony Ball to be held at the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel next Friday evening. Miss Sara Spencer, president of the Symphony Society, will entertain prior to going on to the ball.

Mrs. F. B. Mara, Pemberton Road, will have Major and Mrs. Alan Morkill, Miss Denise Mara, Mr. Hans Gruber, Mr. Montague Eales (Shawinigan), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lady Coll, Mr. Law Beatty, Miss Marjorie Prior and Mr. R. Hoard. Mrs. Eunice Weldon will entertain a party of friends at her home on Pemberton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stehner will also be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny, Mr. and Mrs. T. Juelsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, Surg. Cmdr. Dr. Charles Treffry and Mrs. Elza Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. James Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Darcy McGee and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murdoch have invited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gonnason, Dr. and Mrs. Denis Harris, Dr. and Mrs. David Boyd, Miss Marion Skellern and Mr. Don Aitkin.

NO-HOST PARTIES

At a no-host party will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Newell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. Len Acres, Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. R. Garner and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Hewett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Terry will entertain prior to the ball when guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boorman, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Secord, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kenning, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barraclough and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wattie, St. Charles Street, will be hosts to the no-host party.

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FOR CHILDREN
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I.O.D.E. Re-Dedication Ceremony Marks 50th Year Of The Order In Dominion

Headed by Mrs. J. L. Ford, regent, Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E., regents, standard bearers, and members of 15 primary and three junior chapters in the City of Victoria will gather together Sunday morning at 11 at First United Church for a re-dedication service and to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in Canada.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will conduct the services.

It was on Feb. 13, 1900, in Fredericton, N.B., that the first I.O.D.E. chapter was born.

Mrs. Clarke Murray, wife of a McGill University professor at Montreal, had been active in a movement to organize women of Canada to assist soldiers in the Boer War. She had wired mayors of every large city in the Dominion asking that women in these cities band together to do this work.

The response had been very poor and, more or less discouraged, Mrs. Murray sent out another lot of telegrams saying she had decided to abandon the idea.

FIRST CHAPTER

Back came one telegram from Fredericton, saying that it was too late to abandon the idea as women of that city were already organized and ready to go to work.

With renewed heart, Mrs. Murray continued her campaign, only now she envisioned a chain of women's groups dedicated to the service of King and country, and for the promotion of a better understanding among peoples of the British Empire.

Women of Fredericton, named the Governor Carleton Chapter, were the cornerstone on which the great organization of the I.O.D.E. rests.

IN B.C.

First chapter in British Columbia, Coronation Chapter, third oldest in Canada and the youngest west of Winnipeg, was formed in August, 1902. In 1905 the first Municipal Chapter was started in Vancouver.

Camosun Chapter was the first group formed in Victoria in 1912. Gonzales Chapter was second and Florence Nightingale Chapter, the third.

Daisy Chain Chapter, later the John Hebbden Gillespie Primary Chapter, was the first junior group.

Victoria Municipal Chapter was organized in July, 1912, the charter being carried from the annual meeting of the National Chapter of Canada, in Toronto, by Mrs. H. C. Hannington.

A provincial chapter was formed in British Columbia in 1913.

During the past 50 years the order has made steady progress and now has a membership in

Canada, from Prince Edward Island to the Yukon, of more than 32,000 women in 930 chapters. It is organized also in Bermuda, the Bahamas and in India, and is associated with the Victoria League in England and the Daughters of the British Empire in the United States of America.

In 1901, by the wish of the founder, the headquarters of the order was moved from Montreal to Toronto, where it was formally incorporated later in that year as the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and Children of the Empire, junior branch, under the presidency of Mrs. Samuel Nordheimer.

After the end of the South African War, these women in Canada were instrumental in locating and marking the graves of Canadian soldiers who lost their lives in that distant land, and later erected in their memory a monument of Canadian granite in Bloemfontein.

With a program designed to stimulate patriotism, foster unity within the British Commonwealth and Empire, cherish the memory of heroic deeds, forward every good work for the betterment of their country and people and develop high standards of citizenship, the I.O.D.E. has progressed along lines represented by the following major departments: Education, war memorials, child and family welfare, ex-service personnel, Empire information, immigration and Canadianization, films, wartime and postwar services.

National I.O.D.E.

Broadcast Monday

I.O.D.E. National Chapter CBC broadcast by Jane Weston will be heard on Founders Day, Monday at 2:45 over CBC. Provincial Chapter program with Dr. Norman A. McKenzie as speaker, will be heard Feb. 16 at 6:05 over CKWX.

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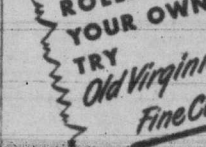
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Mayhew Sees Canada's Interest In Asia Grow

Canada will take an increasingly active interest in Asia because of its importance in world affairs, it was predicted Friday by Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew in an address at the Empress Hotel.

The minister received a stirring ovation from a crowd of over 300 which overflowed the hotel ballroom where the Chamber of Commerce had arranged a luncheon on his return from a 25,000-mile round-the-world trip by air.

Mr. Mayhew was Canada's official delegate to a conference of the International Labor Organization at Mysore, India, early in January, and he attended also, with External Affairs Minister J. E. Pearson, the Commonwealth Ministers' Conference at Colombo, Ceylon.

The minister gave an account of his 52-day globe-circling trip, then described the operation of the I.L.O., concluding with views on the importance of the conference of Commonwealth Ministers.

RUSSIA TURNS TO EAST

Russia had turned her attention to the Far East after being

50,000,000 Bushels Of Potatoes In U.S. May Be Destroyed

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canadian potatoes reached into the Washington market today as the U.S. government moved ahead with its plans to destroy 50,000,000 bushels of American-grown potatoes which it can't even give away.

Wholesale dealers reported they have been importing the Canadian variety by the carload. They are able to pay freight, duty and other charges and still obtain the Canadian potatoes for 15 cents a sack less than the same grade of Maine potatoes. On Thursday the National Potato Council, representing most of the American potato growers, called on the U.S. government in a statement to "regulate" the Canadian imports.

It said they had the effect of subsidizing Canadian potato growers.

Sweepstakes Winner Coal-Mining Again

SOUTH KIRBY, Eng. (AP)—Edwin Midgley quit his coal mining job and began a life of leisure last year after winning £16,000 (\$44,800) in a football pool.

Two days ago he drove up to his old mine in his sleek black limousine, said he'd put his money away for his old age and asked for his job back again. "I got bored," he explained.



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Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 11.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it. The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble. It explains how you may obtain relief from rheumatism and arthritis. You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. For writing promptly, the Clinic will send their newly enlarged book entitled, "Rheumatism." Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 3207, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.



SURROUNDED BY MEMBERS of his audience who wanted to shake his hand and welcome him home was Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew at the conclusion of his address to a Chamber of Commerce sponsored luncheon.

blocked in the West in her progressive domination tactics, Mr. Mayhew said.

"She hopes to fish in troubled waters in the East and troubled waters there are," he said.

There had been failure to secure agreement on a peace treaty with Japan; Korea was divided; China had been ravaged by civil war and was largely under Communist control; Indo-China was upset still by civil disorder; terrorists defied the government of Malaya; and Burma was fragmented by contending factions.

"Russia hopes to exploit the anti-colonial movements of Asia, and offer her own panacea for the grinding poverty and distress of the people of Asia accentuated by years of war and postwar disturbances," Mr. Mayhew declared.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

So it was in Asia, where more than half of the world's population lived, that some of the most difficult problems of the second half of the 20th century must be faced, he said.

Failure to find solutions to these problems might well un-

dermine the security western powers had been laboriously building up in the North Atlantic and western Europe.

Canada's cultural, political and economic ties had been largely with Western Europe, including Britain, and with the U.S. in the past.

"But while our major interests still lie in that general area, I expect that Canada will take an increasingly active interest in the affairs of the Pacific and Asia because of their increasing importance in world affairs today, also because of our direct interests as a country bordering on the Pacific Ocean," the minister said.

PACIFIC FRONTIER

The Pacific was one of Canada's greatest frontiers. It was a great highway on which the troubles of trans-Pacific countries could be brought threateningly close to our homes.

"We learned that in the war with Japan," he said, "and that is why we are vitally interested in the re-establishment of stable conditions in the Far East, including a sound and lasting peace settlement with Japan."

Speaking on the side, Mr. Mayhew said it was his opinion that the U.S. had carried the financial load quite long enough in looking after Japan.

The Pacific, said the speaker, returning to his notes, served as a great highway of commerce and when stability was re-established in Asia he looked forward to steadily increasing trade with Canada.

"I believe that this will mean a great deal for the further development of our province and Canada as a whole," Mr. Mayhew said.

Chairman of the meeting was Walter Miles, chamber president, and reply to Mr. Mayhew's address was given by Forrest I. Shaw, president of the Canadian Club.

Other service clubs and organizations were represented at the luncheon and among head table guests were Premier Byron Johnson and Mayor Percy George.

Petaun May Outlive Bidault Government

PARIS (AP)—Madame Henri Petaun, wife of France's most famous prisoner, said Friday that her 94-year-old husband was in good health in his cell on the Isle d'Yeu.

"I get the impression, despite this, she said, 'the government has felt it should think about his funeral.'"

Madame Petaun added drily that she thought the former marshal would almost surely outlive the government of Premier Georges Bidault.

The Victoria Branch, B.C. Provincial Government Employees' Association will meet in Prince Robert House Monday at 8. The Rev. William Hills will speak.

There will be a general discussion of the proposed scholarship to be given to a dependent of a member of the Victoria Branch.

Chest X-ray Units Of Permanent Type

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. W. H. Hatfield, director of tuberculosis control in British Columbia, says the little mobile chest X-ray units in this province are on their way out.

He says they will be replaced by 35 units of permanent equipment installed in key centres.

The new service, effective March 31, will be paid for out of the annual grants announced recently by Ottawa. The grants will be administered by the tuberculosis centre here.

Marathon Prayer Meeting Called Off

WHEATON, Ill. (AP)—A marathon prayer meeting at Little Wheaton College ended Friday after 38 consecutive hours.

The revival, begun unexpectedly Wednesday night during one of the regular semi-annual week-long evangelistic services, had swept the campus. Some 1,500 students and 110 faculty members at the non-sectarian fundamentalist Protestant School joined in the prayer service.

More than 900 were present in the Pierce Memorial Chapel when Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of the college, called the public testimonial to a close.

Classes were resumed at 11 a.m.

Dr. Edman halted the revival to avoid "sensationalism." He told the students that "outsiders might think the revival had become too showy."

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NOT MR. SPEAKER any longer, says government painter W. R. Gibbs as he changes "Mr." to "The" over office door of Speaker-designate Mrs. Nancy Hodges in one of final acts of preparation for Legislature opening Tuesday. Mrs. Hodges will be known officially as "The Speaker," but when she is being addressed personally the designation will be "Madame Speaker."

Malaya Earns Dollars

LONDON (Reuter)—Malaya earned more dollars for the Commonwealth in 1948 than

Britain did, the Colonial Office Malaya produced 45.8 per cent announced Friday. The annual of the world's total rubber production on Malaya for 1948, said, duction in that year.

JUMPY?

Taut nerves, shakiness and broken rest may be making you miserable needlessly. Perhaps you need Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills. . . a tonic which contains two kinds of iron and other body-building aids to help calm your nerves, make you rest better and tone up heart action. Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills have been used by thousands of people to help calm nerves and achieve a feeling of well-being. At all drug stores 65¢.

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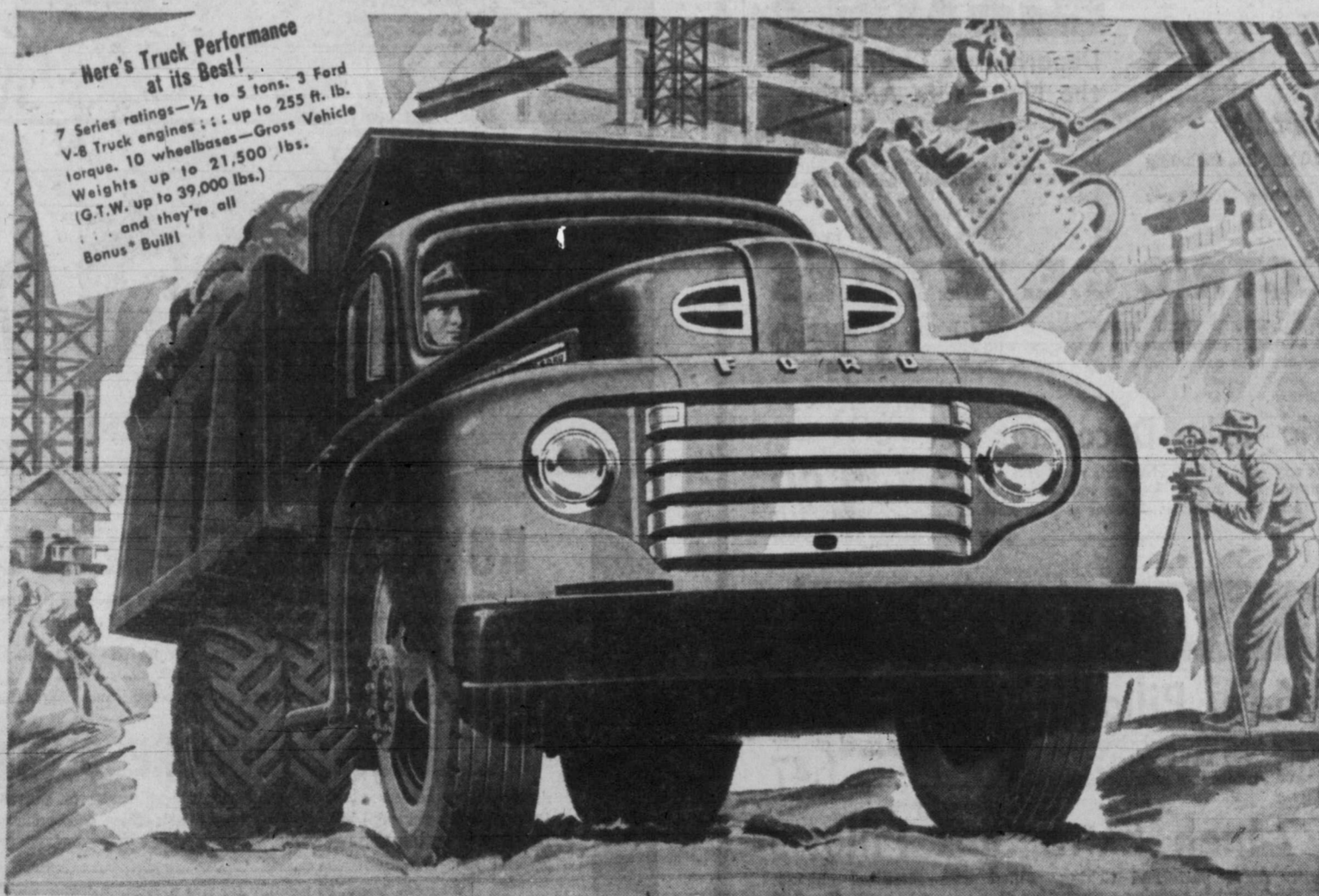
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Ford Trucks are built with more truck-engineered features . . . with many "extras" for longer life and lower operating costs! See your Ford Truck dealer today for details about the 1950 Ford Truck for your job.

*BONUS: Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due. —Webster's Dictionary.

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CBC Board To Decide If Bingo Banned From Air

TORONTO (CP)—The fate of bingo broadcasting in Canada rested today in the hands of the CBC's board of governors after a hectic two-hour debate for and against the game Friday night.

No indication was given as to when a ruling will be announced, but chairman A. D. Dunning made it clear the board in reaching a decision was not concerned about the legality of bingo in reaching a decision.

The question of whether the game should be banned arose from complaints received by CBC, which controls radio in Canada, from church groups and the Motion Picture Theatres' Association of Ontario.

Dr. W. W. Judd, secretary-general of the Church of England in Canada, classified bingo as a gambling game and said that as such it became "a menace to the moral fibre of all Canadians." The church was opposed to the game even to raise funds for charitable purposes.

J. Singer, who presented the film-theatre group's nine-page submission, said radio bingos had caused a 50 per cent reduction in attendance at theatres in several western Ontario centres.



DOUBLING IN medicine and music is Dr. Robert Graham, who today is playing with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Graham, a graduate in medicine from the University of Toronto, will become senior interne in internal medicine at Toronto's Wellesley Hospital in June. (CP Photo)

Meets C. T. Hamilton

The arena committee called C. T. Hamilton, consulting engineer on the Memorial Arena to Victoria for a meeting at City Hall Friday, but there was no comment on the matters under discussion from Aid. Frank G. Muller, chairman.

Communist Barred From New C.C.L. Unemployed Union

A small group of unemployed workers approved Friday a union charter calling for affiliation with the Canadian Congress of Labor. The union if approved by the Victoria Labor Council will be known as the National Federation of Unemployed Workers.

The meeting, held in the C.C.L. Hall, 715 Johnson Street, was attended by only 20 persons. Paul Nobel, president, and Milton Schop, secretary, were in charge.

Robert Smeal, president of the Victoria Labor Council, promised the union it would receive moral and financial support from all affiliated C.C.L. unions in Victoria.

But he warned the members that they would have to help themselves.

"The Congress policy, so far as unemployed workers of Canada are concerned, is to help them rather than to exploit them," he said. "We want to organize unemployed workers for a legitimate purpose."

Mr. Smeal explained that the object of the Congress in supporting unemployed unions was to stop people out of work from becoming a disorganized mob, to give them a proper status in the community and to present their

problems to local and provincial authorities.

The union charter approved at the meeting will take as members all unemployed persons. Communists and fascists are barred from the organization.

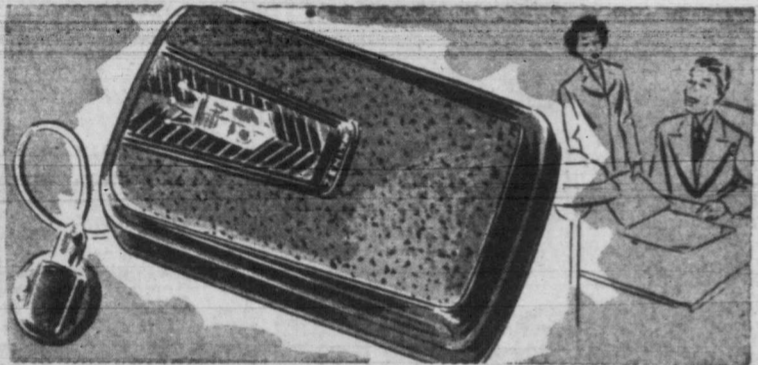
The City Council and National Employment Bureau were strongly criticized by Mr. Noble for failing to prepare a work program to alleviate the unemployment situation in Victoria. While Vancouver was endeavoring to find work for its unemployed, Mr. Noble claimed the City Council and the employment office had not yet paid any attention to the unemployment situation in Victoria.

Milk Delivery Hours Discussed At Meeting

A recommendation on the request for later milk deliveries in winter months received from the Teamsters' Union and protest from a group of dairymen on any change in the by-law governing hours, will be made by the health and welfare committee to City Council meeting today, Aid. Margaret D. Christie, chairman, said Friday.

Representatives of both groups met with the committee Friday and the matter was discussed fully, Mrs. Christie said.

The BAY'S



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Will make any cake a festive delight, wonderful for decorating that Valentine cake. Just a twist of your wrist does it! Leads a double life as cookie maker. In clear plastic. Each

1.00

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

PILLOW DAY AT THE BAY



18x26-In. Pillows—Low Priced

Plumply filled with sterilized chicken feathers. Covered in good quality floral ticking. Soft and resilient. Buy and save at this low price. Each

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19x27-Inch Extra Soft Pillows

Good quality floral patterned ticking. Filled with sterilized chicken feathers. Comfortable sleeping satisfaction at budget prices. Stock up now at a saving. Each

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Better Quality Pillows 20x27 Inches

Covered in attractive feather-proof ticking. Plumply filled with sterilized mixed feathers. Real sleeping comfort at the money saved. Each

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Pillows, 20x27 Inches

Handsome, comfortable pillows covered in featherproof floral ticking. Filled with a mixture of goose and duck feathers. Limited quantity at this special price. Each

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Down-Filled Pillows 21x27 Inches

A de luxe pillow covered with a fine quality striped downproof ticking. Plumply filled with No. 1 goose down. An investment in sleeping comfort. Specially purchased to sell at this low price. Each

7.47

BAY Staples, Street Floor

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The **BAY**

A Chain-Wide Sale of Sales

Our Biggest Mattress Value Since 1939

SIMMONS MATTRESSES

ROYAL BEAUTY

39.50

Duchess **29.75**

Regis **22.75**

ROYAL BEAUTY—REGULAR \$55

Fresh new stock . . . one of the finest mattresses made . . . yours at many dollars saving. Outstanding beauty allied to long-lasting sleep luxury. 253-coil construction, white layer felt, jiffy-join tufting, vents, handles, pre-build border. Imported damask in turquoise and chartreuse.

39.50

Pay 7.90 Down, 5.43 a month for six months, including small carrying charge.

REG. 39.50 "DUCHESS" MATTRESS

Another spectacular value! A brand new 220-coil mattress, featuring a luxurious, special imported woven damask cover. Has colored felt filling, button tufting, vents, handles, taped roll edge.

29.75

Special Sale Price Pay 5.95 Down, \$5 monthly for five months, including small carrying charge.

EXTRA SPECIAL! "REGIS" MATTRESS

A high quality spring mattress at a sensationally low price. Features special imported woven damask, 220 coil springs, new colored felt filling, button tufting, handles and ventilators. Buy NOW for years of restful sleep.

22.75

Standard sizes: 3 feet 3, 4 ft. 6 inches. Pay \$5 Down, 5.92 a month for three months.

BAY Mattresses, Fourth Floor

Store Hours:

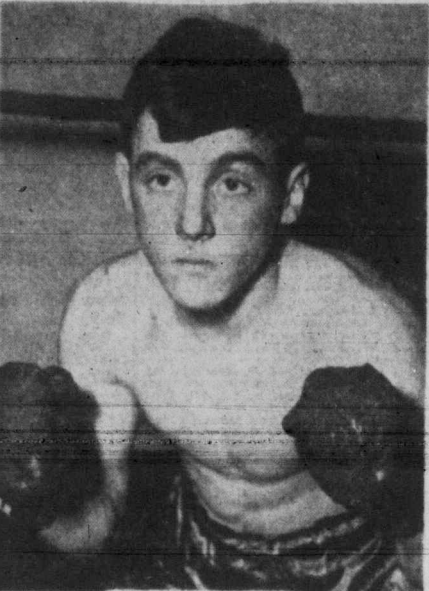
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60 lbs.FRED CURTIS
100 lbs.BOB THOMPSON
80 lbs.RALPH THOMPSON
112 lbs.

Young Fighters Seek Silver Gloves Titles

A week tonight at the Bay Street Armories youth ring stars from all parts of the island will battle for the Vancouver Island Silver Gloves championships. Event is being jointly sponsored by the Kinsmen Club and the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association. Winners will go up against the Vancouver and Fraser Valley champions in the B.C. Silver Gloves championships scheduled at the Armories March 4. Entries for the island event will close Thursday night with Louis Callan, 1514 Amphion Street. Divisions will include fighters from 60 to 175 pounds. First bout will start at 7.30. Four fighters are all from the St. Louis College club.

On The Alleys

By Bill Walker

Several Tournaments Face City Trundlers

The bowling tournament parade is now officially in full swing with Smiling Ben's again the city tenpin team champions. Following tomorrow's doubles and singles tenpin championships at Gibson's Bowladrome there will be a two-week respite for the trundlers until the fivepinners commence firing for season's laurels.

Starting with the mixed team event at Esquimalt, March 4, there follows a dizzy whirl of strike making for both sexes.

The mixed event concludes March 11 at Esquimalt. The next day, March 12, sees the team event of the city fivepin tourney with singles and double March 19, all to be competed for at Gibson's.

The Yates Street double decked alley is also host to the annual women's tenpin championships with the team event scheduled for the evening of March 19 and the doubles and singles on the agenda March 26.

On the latter date the Capital City Bowladrome will be the scene of the mixed fivepin doubles championship.

MUNN HIGH MAN

Ken Munn took this week's high three score at Gibson's with 618 in the Mixed Tenpin League. Martin Grimshaw's 615 was the Commercial League high with R. Bridger also topping the 600 by eight pins. In the senior loop it was Freddie Welsh with 578.

Strathcona Cafe hold a one-game margin over Toggery Shop and Watson's Men's Wear in the senior league while Tilliams have been overtaken by Duffy's in the Commercial League, the two squads being tied for the league lead. Shell Oil hold down third spot behind Duffy's and clubmen.

In the Commercial Fivepin League Red's Service have taken over first place in the third round with Cleveland Equipment, Canada Packers and Coca Cola tied for second, one point behind. Island Rads maintained their first-place position in the Mixed Loop with Happy Gang second.

TAKE MIXED HONORS

Second round championship of the Mixed Fivepin League went to Rex Music Studio this week.

In the Arcade Commercial League it's still the Colonist leading while Bluebird Cabs are coasting along with a 12-game bulge in the 'Women's Senior League. Pacific Meat are tops

in the four-team Senior League. High doubles score in the Vancouver tenpin tourney was 1,265, the singles 683. Doug Ritchie had a 236 single for a 576 trio in the Commercial loop this week.

Bridger's 232 and Martin Grimshaw's 232 were other high singles. Art Holland 580, Chuck Bennett 568, and Duffy's team count of 2,748 total from scratch were also worthy of note.

Senior league highs include Ray Chapman 572, Harry Stuart 568, Red Patterson 555, Bill Logie 564, Andy Palmer 551, Dave Barr 550. In the Mixed League—Roy Barnes 605, Bill Coates 589, Roy Begg 570, Grimshaw 572, Art Manson 555, Wilf Johnston 550, Gordie Law 550, Elsie Barnes 532, and Olive Webber 531.

Charlie Pugh's 907 for Naval Vets in the Canadian Legion was the week's fivepin high and new league top for the season.

Andy Palmer with 605 paced the Arcade Senior trundlers with Red Lawson taking the high single with 230 for a triple of 585, followed by Bill Templeton 564 and Len Murrant 561.

Molly Mapes with 793 paced the Commercial fivepinners followed by Perry North 757, Headley 752, Norm Cain 748, Andy DeGrolamo 740, Sid Smith 734, Cliff Nash 727, Rosy McLellan 724. M. Dyke with 737 topped the fair sex clan.

Mrs. Billy Brown had a seven-timer at Esquimalt, then finished up a single game count of 324.

Top senior league bowlers are Ron Wilson and Andy Palmer with 186 averages, followed by Harold Paulding 182 and Roy Begg 181. Watson's hold the single game count of 1,046, Toggery the high three of 2,839.

VARSITY BEATEN

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds failed by one point in their drive to pull themselves out of the Evergreen Conference basketball cellar Friday night as they dropped a 66 to 67 decision to the long-shooting Pirates from Whitworth College.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

DESPITE the fact the Canadian team has cinched fourth position, leading eight other countries, Vancouver's Andy Lytle sees fit to blast officialdom responsible for the selection and preparation of the Dominion's squad for the Empire Games completed today at Auckland. The coaches in charge of the Canadian athletes are recognized as among the country's top men in their particular branches of athletic activity and have proven themselves by the results obtained in competition at home. As far as the remainder of the official party is concerned, it was reduced to a minimum with little if any so-called dead wood.

LYTLE, who down through the years has displayed special delight in taking amateur officials to task, writes: "How much longer must we, a proud nation, be compelled to look at Games results and find those tragic words 'Failed to Qualify' smacking us from the front pages? Australia thoroughly trains her athletes for these events. So does England. Doubly so the United States.

"Australia finances Davis Cup teams in tennis, allows them to put all profits from such tours in their own pockets without objection or comment. In Canada we still have the two-bit amateur card and glorify unfit athletes as we send them away only to discover their complete unpreparedness when the competition begins.

"Isn't it time those who regularly pay for these jaunts took stock of what goes on and demanded a new deal in the top drawer sectors? That's the root of the trouble, indifferent leadership, plus faulty preparation."

FRIEND Lytle's remarks make interesting reading but he certainly didn't tell the entire story. First of all he makes no mention of the question of finances. It's all very well to criticize the officials but don't forget they must cut the cloth to suit the pattern. It will be remembered the Canadian team had to be readjusted when it was found there was not sufficient funds to send the original number of athletes selected.

Months before the dates of the Games an appeal went out for funds and I can't recall any sports-minded Canadians with the necessary coming forward to give assistance.

It must also be remembered that several top-ranking members of the Canadian track team were unable to make the trip owing to studies or their inability to get away from their jobs. Can the officials be blamed for these athletes being left at home?

And don't forget members of our track team had the additional handicap of having to prepare for the Games during the winter months.

LYTLE apparently holds to the opinion that Canada should keep her athletes at home unless they can be certain of winning. The goodwill these sports ambassadors are certain to build up must be worth something. I would quote the Olympic ideal to my fellow scribe: "The important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win, but to take part. The important thing in life is not the triumph, but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

Gasmen Trim Sailors; Mohawks Here Tonight

The powerful undefeated Knott and Elford basketballers closed in on the city men's senior B championship at the High School gym last night by trimming Navy, 62 to 43, in the first game of the total-point final.

Navy, who were expected to provide the gasmen with stiff competition after knocking off the defending champion Brentwood Aces, couldn't match the terrific pace and the strong reserves of Wally Smith's quintette.

Larry Booth led the one-sided assault with 17 points. Billy Duncan contributed 14 for runner-up honors. Knott topped the sailors with a sensational 21-point performance. Knott and Elford led 28 to 15 at half time.

In preliminary games, Victoria High School Totems edged Victoria College, 39 to 34, in an interscholastic league tilt and Comets of the city women's senior B league nudged Victoria High girls, 30 to 22.

MOHAWKS STRONG

Tonight at the Fernwood gymnasium the touring California Mohawks will stack a record of 24 victories in 25 starts against the local Y.M.C.A. in the feature of a three-game card.

The visitors from all reports are a classy aggregation and play a fast-breaking style of game. The team has averaged in the neighborhood of 70 points a game this year. Majority of players are ex-college stars from the San Francisco area.

The "Y" currently engaged in the city championship series with Arrow Furniture, usually

play well against visiting squads as witnessed by their easy triumph over Western Washington College of Education earlier this year.

PLAYOFF GAMES

Two intermediate A men's playoff games round out a well-balanced card.

In the opener at 7, St. Louis College will meet Eight Aces in the second game of their total-point semifinal series. The Collegians lead by seven points.

One hour later Vic High Totems clash with Elks in the other semifinal. Totems hold a seven-point bulge in this series.

Teams and scorers of last night's games follow:
K. & E. Mathews 3, Creed 8, Ellis 4, Booth 19, Duncan 14, Ireland 1, McMillan 11, Allen 4.
Navy—Buck 31, Haskell 1, Crabbe 3, Smith 4, James 4, Spark 3, Bowman 1, Sangster 3, Pollock.
Totems—Rove 8, Hudson 12, Parker 1, Hendry 4, Garner 4, Robb 3, Woodlett 1, Zary 2, Oskier 4, Forbes, McIntosh.
College—Loutit 15, Hill, Naylor 1, McKay, Newton 3, Firth 5, Olson 2, Blair 4, Leung 4.
Comets—Bradshaw 4, Thomas 4, McDonald 6, Harkins, Turner 4, Hand, Mair 4, Matison.
V.H.S. Girls—Cockburn 2, Mason 5, Lowe 10, Hudson 1, Koski, Whitten, Wright, Pickering, McMillan.

Soccer Clubs In Knockout Play

Following a long layoff teams of the Victoria and District Soccer League were scheduled to resume action today in the opening game of the league championship knockout series.

The knockout competition continues tomorrow with Navy meeting Esquimalt at lower Beacon Hill and Victoria West clashing with Victoria Alcos at Heywood Avenue. Both games start at 2.30.

He won four and lost seven last season.

Greenberg announced the veteran's release with some regret. Among the reasons he gave was "the large number of young players with us who must have a chance, and Paige's questionable physical condition."

ATTRACTED FANS

The gangling, sleepy-looking Paige, of scant help to the Indians last year, was a tremendous drawing card nevertheless with his bizarre "hesitation"

Parnell Sets Games Record In Mile Win

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuter)—Canada's drought of British Empire Games track and field first places ended in the rain today. And the Dominion's gold medalists—in the mile and men's javelin—produced just a few hours before the seven-day spectacle ended.

Victory was doubly sweet for miler Bill Parnell of Vancouver who set Canada's only games record in the 12-country meet with a blistering four-minute, 11-second clocking. Javelin-tosser Leo Roininen of Sudbury, Ont., followed him to the victor's rostrum but his heave of 187 feet, 4½ inches was about 20 feet shy of the games' best mark set 12 years ago.

The two triumphs sent Canada's total of first-place positions to eight. Two of the others were scored in wrestling, two in weight-lifting and one each in swimming and diving. With other point-winning efforts—Canada ended in fourth place in the unofficial team standing.

First place was taken by pistol-hot Australian athletes who compiled a staggering list of 18 broken records in track and field, swimming and cycling. These will be on the line in 1954 when the Games are played in Canada.

Two other countries ended ahead of Canada's athletes. New Zealand finished in the runner-up spot with England third.

South Africa, Scotland, Fiji, Ceylon, Malaya, Rhodesia, Wales and Nigeria took up the rear in that order.

THREE MORE MARKS

The Aussies continued their domination today with five firsts, including three entries for the B.E. Games record books.

It was strategy, planned and worked at for a year, that enabled the long-legged 21-year-old Parnell to win the mile by a comfortable four-yard margin over England's Les Eyre. He gave up a year's studies at Washington State College to train with Canadian track coach Bruce Humber at Victoria.

"The race went exactly as we planned it," Parnell said of his performance. "We hoped Eyre would forge his way to the front to enable me to get a final sprint at him and to my glee he did so."

Eyre took the lead at the quarter and appeared to be heading for victory until Parnell made his move. The Canadian shot ahead 12 yards from home and it was all over.

FINISHES SECOND

Toronto's Stan Egerton took second place in the pole vault. He cleared 13 feet ¾ inch, the same as England's Tim Anderson, but lost out on a gold medal on a count-back.

Third-places were taken by the women's 660-yard relay and Doug Robinson, Vancouver, in the javelin. The women's 440-yard relay won fourth-place points, fifth positions were taken by the men's mile relay, Elaine Silburn, Montreal, in the broad jump, and Ron Miller, Toronto, in the pole vault.

Jack Hutchins, Vancouver, was sixth in the mile and Paul Collins, 23-year-old music teacher from Wolfville, N.S., came home sixth in the marathon taken by England's Jack Holden.

Other Canadian long-distance

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men finished out of the "money." Individual high-scorer on Canada's 63-athlete team was the likeable Dr. George Athans who won the springboard diving and placed second in the tower diving. The games marked the Vancouver physician's final appearance in international competition after nearly 15 years.

Canada Holds Fourth Spot In Final Standings

Canada trailed Australia by a staggering 403 points at the finish of the seven-day British Empire Games at Auckland, N.Z., today. The Aussies amassed a 634-point total to take the unofficial team championship while the fourth-place Canadians could gather only 231.

New Zealand ended in second place with 376 points, a mere 35 points over England's third-place team.

Here are the point-winners, based on the 105-4-3-2-1 distribution for the first six finishers in each event.

Australia, 634.
New Zealand, 376.
England, 341.
Canada, 231.
South Africa, 137.
Scotland, 67.
Fiji, 31.
Ceylon, 30.
Malaya, 29.
Rhodesia, 11.
Wales, 9.
Nigeria, 7.

Cougars Turn Down Post-Season Game

There is little likelihood of a post-season game between Victoria Cougars and an all-star club from the Commercial League, it was stated by president Don Huckin of the Commercial League last night.

"I approached business manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars regarding such a game but he turned down the proposal," Huckin said.

Dave Downie Quits

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Downie Friday night threw down the reins as coach of the Seattle Ironmen.

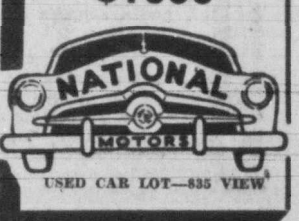
FEEES MUST BE PAID
Teams of the Victoria Roller Hockey League are reminded that registration fees must be turned in to the secretary-treasurer immediately.

Today's SPECIAL

1941 FORD SEDAN

A super de luxe model in fine condition. Only

\$1050



Commercial Hockey TUES., FEB. 14

at 7

Memorial Arena

DOUGLAS TIRE vs. NAVY
CIVIL SERVICE vs. HOTELMEN
FISHERMEN'S CO.-OP. vs. B.O.P.
ADULTS 50¢
CHILDREN 10¢

MEMORIAL ARENA SATURDAY, FEB. 11

Minor Hockey—6 to 12 a.m.
V.F.C.—1.00 to 2.45 p.m.
Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.
V.F.C.—4.00 to 7.45 p.m.
Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.
Commercial Practice—10 to 12 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
V.F.C.—6 to 7.30 a.m.
Royal Roads College—7.30 to 9 a.m.
Fire Fighters' League—12 to 1 p.m.
Beginners' Classes—1 to 2 p.m.
Public Skating—2 to 5 p.m.
Minor Hockey—7 p.m.
Commercial Practice—10.30 to 12.30 p.m.



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Cougars Show Nothing In Loss To Portland

Victoria Cougars hit a new low last night in dropping a 4 to 1 decision to Portland Penguins in their Coast League hockey clash. The defeat cost the local club any slim chance it might have had of making the post-season playoffs and was a poor sendoff for its invasion of the southern secon. By winning Portland bolstered its hold on the fourth and last playoff spot.

Cougars and Penguins hook up again tonight in Portland, following which the Victoria club continues on to California for games at San Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco in that order. On its way back the club will stop off at Portland and Seattle for engagements before playing its next home date against Vancouver here Feb. 28.

In marking up their fourth straight triumph over the Cougars, on Portland had all the best of it. The 2,000 odd fans had mighty little to get worked up about as the Cougars were as potent as a wet match.

FANS LEAVE EARLY

As one fan remarked: "The only time I got hot tonight was under the collar." For the first time this season many of the spectators left the arena long before the close of the third period.

For the first two periods the Cougars didn't have one good scoring chance. As usual the Portland forwards played a tough backchecking game, continually shadowing the Cougar front liners. However, the passing of the Victoria forwards was weak and the club looked every bit a cellar-dwelling combination in suffering its third straight loss this week.

Best evidence of the wide margin enjoyed by Portland is seen in the goalkeeper's saves. Victoria's Jerry Fodey, who played a good game, saving the club time after time in the first two periods, turned aside 34 shots as compared to 18 for Karakas.

Each club took the ice with only 13 men. Two Portland defencemen were missing but the visiting back liners still packed a lot of punch, providing three of their club's four goals.

After scoreless first period, one of the few seen at the local rink this season, chunky defenceman Hal Tarala fired a pair of goals for the Penguins in the second period. On both occasions Taralas was left unchecked just inside the Victoria blue line and took pass outs to whip screened shots past Fodey.

When Joe Evans snapped up a pass from Eddie Mazur to put Cougars back in the game after 47 seconds of the third period the fans looked for one of the club's old-time comebacks. But it was Portland who staged the revival. Art Strobel and Nick Bangay flashing the red light before the evening's miserable exhibition came to its conclusion.

In a game on the mainland Vancouver Canucks knocked off the Tacoma Rockets 3 to 1. Two games in the southern division saw Los Angeles and San Diego play to a 4 to 4 tie and Fresno and San Francisco deadlock with a similar score.

PORTLAND 4-VICTORIA 1
First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: (Victoria) Tomlin, 8:47; (Portland) Tarala, Hamilton, 15:28. Penalties: Bangay, 14:27; (Portland) Strobel, Kerr, 4:52; (Portland) Bangay, 10:32. Penalties: Tarala, 10:32; Bangay, 10:32.

VANCOUVER 3-TACOMA 1
First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: (Vancouver) Jones, 11:29; (Tacoma) Jones, 11:29; (Tacoma) Jones, 11:29.

SECOND PERIOD—Scoring: None. Penalties: (Vancouver) Jones, 11:29; (Tacoma) Jones, 11:29; (Tacoma) Jones, 11:29.

THIRD PERIOD—Scoring: None. Penalties: (Vancouver) Jones, 11:29; (Tacoma) Jones, 11:29; (Tacoma) Jones, 11:29.

GOALS: (Portland) Tarala, 15:28; Hamilton, 15:28; Bangay, 10:32; Bangay, 10:32.

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Graham Whips Gavilan For Major Upset

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham, flashy New York boxing master, scored a terrific upset Friday night at Madison Square Garden by winning a split 10-round decision over Cuban Kid Gavilan, a 13 favorite, before 11,812 fans.

The rabidly-partisan throng that paid \$37,035 jeered the vote of judge Harold Barnes for Gavilan. They cheered to an echo the Graham ballots of referee Ruby Goldstein and judge Art Aldella.

By the surprise victory, Graham increased his chances for a title bout with welter champ Ray Robinson.

There were no knockdowns in the stirring contest that wound up with a wild head-to-head exchange that continued some five seconds after the bell.

Gavilan, a recent bridegroom, had a slight weight edge. The Cuban scaled 146½ to 144 for Graham.

Hockey Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	Northern Division	W	L	T	P	Pts
Westminster	28	13	12	177	69	
Vancouver	27	19	6	236	151	60
Tacoma	26	19	8	236	158	60
Portland	25	24	3	190	137	55
Seattle	21	21	9	196	193	51
VICTORIA	19	29	5	179	233	43

Southern Division						
San Francisco	--	26	19	7	206	171 59
San Diego	----	22	22	10	169	175 54
Los Angeles	----	20	25	9	196	203 49
Fresno	-----	12	30	11	137	193 35

GOALS	GOALS	GOALS	GOALS	GOALS	GOALS	GOALS	GOALS	GOALS	GOALS
Portland	15:28	Hamilton	15:28	Bangay	10:32	Bangay	10:32		

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LOOK OVER YOUR PUTT LINE advises Claude Harmon, Winged Foot professional, illustrating. "Study contour, texture, distance. Addressing the ball, keep the face of the putter squarely to the line. To insure pendulum action, the ball should be played off the point of the left toe. The club face still must be square at finish of swing. The follow-through should be no longer than backswing. Keep the club low to ground throughout."

Henniger May Be Sidelined For Year

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Coach Bruce Humber of Canada's British Empire Games track team said today that Henniger of Vancouver may not be able to run again for at least a year.

Henniger pulled up lame Thursday in the 880 with a recurrence of a leg injury suffered in training here. Humber said it has not responded to treatment. Teammates were disappointed that Henniger had to miss today's mile relay in which Canada finished fourth, Humber said.

City Cage Clubs At Duncan Tonight

Two Victoria cage clubs, Bomberettes and Arrow Furniture, will play at Duncan tonight in lower Island semifinals playoff games. Bomberettes, city junior girls' champions, tackle Duncan juniors in the first game of a two-game total-point series for the right to meet the Saanich champion in the lower island final. Game time is 7. Arrows of the Intermediate B girls' section take on Duncan Zeniths one hour later. Winner of this series will meet McMorran's for the lower island championship.

PACIFIC Circulator FIREPLACE

HEAT to Every Corner ... with the charm of an open fire

The Pacific Fireplace offers new warm comfort in heating. Include it in your building plans. Cold air is drawn into the unit and passed out to warm every part of the room. Designed for any style fireplace in your new home, there is no limit to the style of mantel or casing. The Pacific is completely concealed by outside construction.

Made in Victoria by
PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.
NANAIMO VICTORIA

Ask for Our Illustrated Folder

Bowling Scores

MIXED TENPIN LEAGUE
Automatic Parts—A. Fish 507, L. Ferguson 416, G. Mair 472, D. Bowles 519, W. Webb 522. Handicap 60. Totals: 209, 209, 209, 209, 209.
Victoria Times—P. Smith 520, McLeary 492, Jealous 387, M. Worth 400, H. Jealous 457. Handicap 114. Totals: 784, 785, 784-2,375.
Happy Gang—G. Dixon 512, J. Harris 483, M. Melton 462, J. Stume 336, A. Mann 505. Handicap 69. Totals: 784, 785, 784-2,375.
Happy Gang won three.
Mann 462, J. Stume 336, A. Mann 505. Handicap 69. Totals: 784, 785, 784-2,375.
Imperial—H. Coates 568, D. Chum 379, P. Hadday 411, K. Kane 409, W. Holmes 445. Handicap 20. Totals: 779, 544, 508-2,330.
Squad Radiators won two.
Kerney's Best—H. Sparks 522, M. Gow 400, H. Guit 444, G. Law 519, low score 400. Handicap 162. Totals: 759, 889, 889-2,512.
Lucky Strikes—R. Begg 570, V. Wood 400, P. Hayes 511, E. Spence 396, A. Spence 512. Handicap 69. Totals: 785, 836, 846-2,617.
Kerney's Best won two.
Carnegie Club—W. Johnston 560, M. Welsh 430, R. Barnes 532, M. Conlan 444, H. Barnes 605. Handicap 6. Totals: 822, 925, 782-2,537.
Living's Garage—H. Holmes 543, K. Grimshaw 515, G. Webster 531, L. Swanson 440, M. Grimshaw 572. Handicap 84. Totals: 829, 911-2,612.
Living's Garage won two.
ARCADE ALLIES
Colonia—A. Stoker 433, H. Shephard 444, G. Robertson 439, G. Gunniss 486, J. H. 527. Handicap 135. Totals: 786, 818, 913-2,617.
Imperial—D. Smith 487, H. Damask 504, S. Foster 487, C. Staples 405, low score 430. Totals: 785, 864, 908-2,537.
Fruit & Lambert—D. Johnston 518, G. Gray 520, S. Jones 431, H. Kish 375, L. Oberg 464. Handicap 339. Totals: 781, 842, 890-2,617.
Tayman 404, G. Thom 443, R. Greenwood 517, F. Shaw 458, low score 425. Handicap 291. Totals: 865, 840, 863-2,608.
Fruit & Lambert won two.
Argoy Coffee Shop—A. Cumber 401, E. Dargis 276, V. Fugate 407, N. Coates 403, R. Kerr 453. Handicap 369. Totals: 790, 803, 782-2,345.
Beavers—K. Hoyt 354, D. Anderson 430, E. Tansley 481, C. Putman 376, low score 425. Handicap 262. Totals: 714, 761, 677-2,156.
Argoy Coffee Shop won three.
Manning Lumber—P. Campbell 446, H. Brown 378, D. Campbell 261, G. Brown 505, J. A. Campbell 582. Handicap 256. Totals: 886, 486, 782-2,345.
Domestic Meat Market—R. Rain 278, R. Bulford 449, V. Lark 446, A. Nobis 438, W. Jackson 261, L. Carroll 253. Handicap 232. Totals: 818, 528, 410-2,446.
Manning Lumber won two.
SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE
George Hotel—A. Palmer 605, S. Jenkins 481, M. Laven 585, R. Turner 456, F. Walsh 520. Totals: 826, 565, 978-2,377.
Ardena—W. Holmes 484, C. Kerr 488, S. E. Martin 481, J. Angus 475, A. Porter 484. Totals: 779, 836, 811-2,426.
Pacific Meat won two.

SOCCER PRACTICE
Careys third division soccer team will hold a practice at the Heywood Avenue grounds Sunday at noon.

City Juvenile Ice Squad To Meet Westminster Monday
The juvenile league hockey game scheduled for Monday night will be replaced by an all-star game against New Westminster, it was announced by a league official last night.

This contest will start at 7 and precedes the first game of the junior league playoffs between Royal Canadian Navy and Victoria All-Stars.

On Sunday morning at 7, Ma-rooms will meet Royals in a junior league game.

The Victoria All-Stars will practice one hour later.

The juvenile squad to play

from the following: Petch, Dickie, Bridge, Brice, Putnam, Parker, Cunningham, Thackray, Crisp, Burgess, Gabriel, Martin, Timmick, Fowler, Perrin, Cort-nall, Hodges and Sapala.

SALE OF ICE SKATES
Reg. \$15.75. Sale—\$12.95
Reg. \$9.75. Sale—\$7.95
RUNNING SHOES
Reg. \$5.55. Sale—\$4.95
HOCKEY GLOVES ETC.
SHATES SHARPENED
BERNARD'S
SPORTING GOODS
1410 DOUGLAS ST.

Electrical Information
Four Mile Hill to Parson's Bridge
Changes to increase the capacity of View Royal substation will require interruption of power from that station on
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
from 6.00 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. (1½ hours)
The area affected while this necessary work is under way will be that from Four Mile Hill to Parson's Bridge, and all roads branching off the Island Highway between the two points.
B. C. ELECTRIC

At home in any company...
Hospitality and Burton Type Ale go hand-in-hand—perfect companions for those informal evenings at home.
Burton Type Ale is refreshment at its finest with its mellow-brewed flavour and satisfying taste. Truly the beverage of moderation—the perfect expression of genuine hospitality that is so much a part of our Canadian life.
Burton Type Ale is as good as, if not better, than any imported ale. Only \$2.47 a case, including tax.

BURTON ALE
"PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC"

COAST BREWERIES LIMITED
VANCOUVER NEW WESTMINSTER VICTORIA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

CB 13

Haas Blasts Par For Lead In Texas Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Slender Freddie Haas Jr. led the field going into today's third round of the \$10,000 Texas Open golf tournament, but his pursuers were close.

Haas, the fifth leading money winner in the winter tour, knitted a 65 yesterday over the short Brackenridge course. The unorthodox-shooting New Orleans pro coupled the six-under-par round with his opening day 68 for a 36-hole total of 133.

Jaunty Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Cal., added a 66 to his 69 of Thursday for a 135-stroke total, and a 32-33-136 was Wally Ullrich of Minneapolis with 71-32-33-136.

But it remained for a newcomer to the professional field—Skeet Riegel of Tulsa, Okla.—to fire the best round of the day, a 64, which was 10 strokes better than his opening round.

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Outlines Policy On Sunday Observance

Commercialized Sport Protested Bishop Explains

Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Anglican Bishop of British Columbia, in a statement today deplored the present campaign for commercialized sport and public entertainment on Sundays.

The statement was issued on behalf of the archbishop and bishops of the Ecclesiastical Province of British Columbia, and it said:

"Canadians already enjoy complete freedom to engage in non-commercial recreation on the Lord's Day, and the issue at stake is not one of restriction of personal liberty."

The following is the statement: In view of the present confusion of thought relating to the observance of Sunday, and having in mind the constant misrepresentations being made against the content of the Lord's Day Act of Canada (1906), we wish to say that, in our opinion, the Lord's Day Act does not restrict, but rather permits, the widest expression of personal freedom on the Lord's Day.

SAFEGUARDING FREEDOM

We are also satisfied that the Lord's Day Alliance, by education and conference with industrial leaders, trades union leaders, and others, is performing a thoughtful and sane work in helping to safeguard that freedom from abuse.

Canadians already enjoy complete freedom to engage in non-commercial recreation on the Lord's Day, and the issue at stake is not one of restriction of personal liberty, but the introduction of commercialized sport and public entertainment, at which fees are charged or other devices are employed in order to make money.

We consider that the financial and other interests which seek to introduce a program of organized sport and public entertainment on Sunday, would compel considerable numbers from many groups of employed labor to work on Sunday. We point out that such compulsion is economically unilluminating and spiritually destructive to the person.

CALCULATED TO DESTROY

We wish to affirm our conviction, and to call upon all Canadians to acknowledge, that the best things in our democratic system have always received strength and permanence from the Christian religion, and that those who undermine the purpose of the Lord's Day, which is one of the bulwarks of a Christian society, are acting in a way calculated to destroy those spiritual values without which no true freedom can exist.

We are convinced that the institution of the Lord's Day provides for a day of worship, a day of healthful recreation, a day of rest, and we call upon the people to preserve it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Dust Or Destiny," a scientific religious film, will be shown at St. John's Church after evening service Sunday, Feb. 19.

Sunday, Feb. 19, at St. John's Church, after evening service, a film entitled "Dust Or Destiny" will be shown.

The monthly meeting of the V.I. Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Mr. R. Edgell will talk on "Plant Association." Pictures will be shown by Mr. W. P. D. Pemberton.

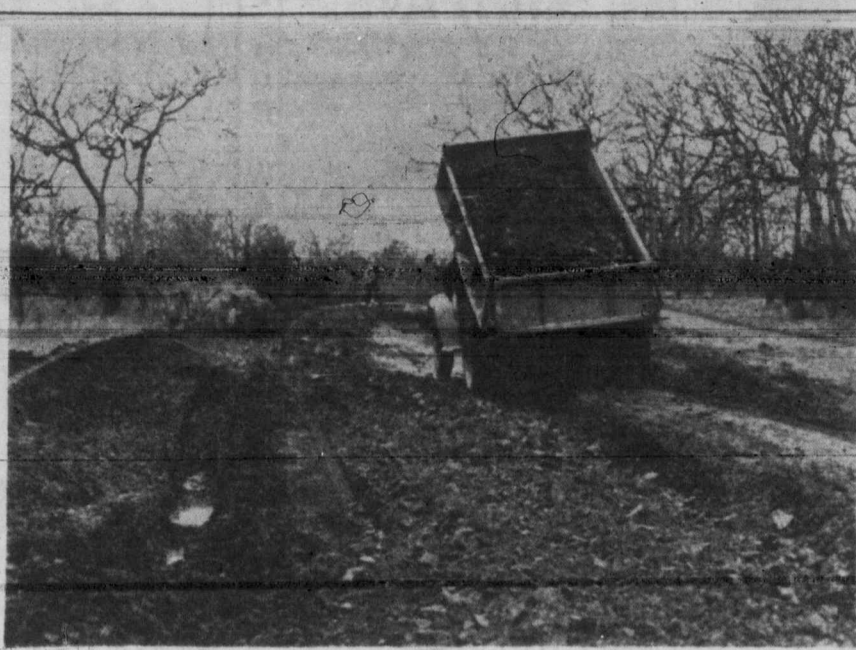
A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands, E 3413.

Advice to those about to marry. Your wedding reception will be lovelier in the romantic setting of Olde England Inn. All arrangements personally handled by Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Victoria wedding reception specialists. Advice on etiquette, toasts and all the small but important details freely given. Please phone or call G 9233, 429 Lampson Street.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.
(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1111 Douglas



REPAIRING ROAD BADLY DAMAGED by the recent prolonged cold spell has kept works crews of the four Greater Victoria municipalities busy during the past week. Section being repaired by Oak Bay workmen is part of Beach Drive in Uplands. About \$2,000 damage was done in this municipality alone.



FILMS ON "PAUL Bunyan Country," will be shown by Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, director of Minnesota Museum of Natural History, at Prince Robert House, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Program is under auspices of Victoria Natural History Society in co-operation with National Audubon Society of Canada.

Set March 13 to 18 For Drama Festival

Twenty-eight entries have been received to date for the 10th annual Greater Victoria School Drama Festival, which is to be held here during the week of March 13 to 18 at the various schools throughout the district, it was announced today.

This is an increase of six over last year's entry list. Included are schools in the Greater Victoria area, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith and Qualicum Beach.

The festival, featuring afternoon and evening performances, will conclude with an honor performance at Victoria High School on March 18.

H. S. Creelman is chairman of the committee and Miss K. Youdall has been named vice-chairman. Other committee members include: Miss E. Gilson, secretary; Miss O. Heritage, entertainment; Miss A. Adamson, honorary secretary; R. T. Kipling, business manager; T. Warder, production manager; and Thomas W. Mayne, publicity.

A man who yesterday in police court admitted begging "because I have to eat and can find no employment," got a suspended sentence from Magistrate H. C. Hall today. On promising the magistrate not to do any more begging in these parts he was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for six months.

SUITS for SPRING

PLAIN COLORS
FROST POINT
HOUNDSTOOTH
GLEN CHECKS
12 to 20

22⁵⁰ to 29⁷⁵

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1324 Douglas E 7552

Measles Epidemic A Serious Threat, Says Health Officer

The measles epidemic which reached an average of more than 100 cases a month during the last four months still remains a serious threat to young children, according to Dr. J. L. Gayton, city health officer, in his quarterly report, presented to a meeting of the Victoria-Esquamalt Union Board of Health, Friday.

Dr. Gayton felt the epidemic threat would continue well in 1950. A total of 453 cases of a severe type of measles has been reported since Sept. 30.

For the months of October, November and December there were 51 cases of mumps reported, 65 up to and including January.

Principal cause of death during the three months was heart disease. Its toll was 141 in Greater Victoria. Cancer was second with 49 victims. Intracranial lesions killed 31. During the quarter, violent and accidental deaths climbed to 26, bringing the total for 1949 to 73.

There was a 20 per cent decrease in births for the quarter and marriages dropped to 256 from 271, recorded in the same period in 1948.

Nominations for officers and executive members will be made at Esquamalt Legion branch 172, meeting Wednesday at 622 Admirals Road, at 8. The election will take place at the annual general meeting March 15.

Let Us help you to choose YOUR Valentine Gift to HER from our selection of
Perfumes — Toiletries — Chocolates, Etc.
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 7117

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP CAR UPHOLSTERING

BE WISE — MOONEYIZE!
The Estimated Cost Is the Cost You Pay
514 Cormorant St.—B 4117 1128 Vancouver St.—B 1313

NOTICE OF LOAD AND SPEED RESTRICTIONS

On Roads of Vancouver Island and Adjoining Islands

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works, in writing, to exercise the powers invested in the said Minister in Part II of the "Highways Act," and being of the opinion that the Provincial Government roads on Vancouver Island and adjoining islands, situated in Alberni, Comox, Cowichan-Newcastle, Esquamalt, Nanaimo-Islands and Saanich Electoral Districts, are liable to damage through extraordinary traffic thereon, hereby makes the following Regulations, pursuant to section 35 of the "Highways Act," R.S.B.C. 1944.

The following loads and speed limitations are imposed on the aforesaid roads until further notice:

No person shall operate any vehicle over the above-mentioned roads, having a maximum gross weight or load in excess of fifty per cent of that allowed by the Regulations made pursuant to section 26 of the "Highways Act," R.S.B.C. 1944.

The speed limit of vehicles with pneumatic tires is restricted to twenty miles per hour. Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using these roads during such period as this Regulations is in force.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of February, 1950.
O. G. GALLAGHER
Divisional Engineer, Department of Public Works.

Perfect Crib Hand

The perfect crib hand was the good fortune of William Hayward of the Greater Victoria Cribbage League in this week's league play.

Playing with Phil Moser, Teddy Musgrave and Tom Smith, Hayward was dealt the jack of hearts, five of clubs, five of spades and five of diamonds. The turn-up was the five of hearts for "29."

Mother, Grandmother Of Dr. George Athans Elated Over Victory

There is an elderly woman in Victoria who has been following with great interest the British Empire Games from her hospital bed.

She is Mrs. D. K. Chunganes, 655 Toronto Street, grandmother of Dr. George Athans, who won the springboard diving title for Canada at the games in New Zealand Friday.

Equally elated when the news of Dr. Athans' victory came through was his mother, Mrs. Constantine Athans of Vancouver, who is in the city while her mother is confined to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sharing in the good news here are other members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chunganes and their son, Dick, who live at 1847 Crescent Road.

Molly Glendenning and Loretta Brown were remanded to Tuesday for sentence on vagrancy charges when they appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. A report on them from the probation officer was ordered.

COOL SUMMERS
WARM WINTERS

FOLLOW THE COMFORT ARROWS...
...they'll lead you to John-Manville Rockwool Insulation! Once installed, Rockwool will insure year 'round comfort by keeping outside heat and cold OUTSIDE. Your WINTER FUEL SAVINGS which will mount as high as 80% will more than pay for installation in a few years. Come in this week... talk it over with us!

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
906 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 7314

STORAGE SPECIALISTS

We offer large, modern, fireproof, burglarproof, dustproof facilities for all your storage requirements.

VICTORIA VAN & STORAGE CO. LTD.
G 4119

CANVAS

We Manufacture Anything in Canvas!
TRUCK TOPS — TARPAULINS BOAT COVERS, ETC.

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 Johnson Street Phone G 4632

Mayhew Reports

HON. R. W. MAYHEW
Minister of Fisheries, will report on his attendance at the International Labor Organization at Mysore, India, and at the Commonwealth Conference, Colombo, Ceylon.

CJVI DIAL 900 **9 P.M. SUNDAY**

Complete Conference Plans For Resources Discussions

Plans have been completed for the Third Resources Conference at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday of next week when representatives of industry, government and the University of B.C. will examine problems specific to individual resources.

The conference will be opened by Premier Byron Johnson and business sessions will follow immediately.

President of the conference is N. V. Warren, and subject chairman for the discussions will include D. G. Laird on soil; R. C. Farrow, water; G. L. Landon, agriculture; R. E. Foerster, fisheries; J. M. Liersch, forestry; D. L. Pitt, mining; H. L. Purdy, power and energy; E. G. Osham, recreation, and W. A. Clemens, wildlife.

Conference summarization will be given by I. McTaggart Cowan, and Mr. Warren will be assisted in presiding over the meeting by L. A. Atkinson and W. C. Mainwaring.

The Senior Citizens' Campaign Council will meet Tuesday at 8 in the committee room of the City Hall.

Yes YOUR CHILD can now learn to PLAY THE PIANO Quickly

We have the piano courses, the new simplified methods we'd be glad to discuss with you — and we can show you the list of registered music teachers from which to make your choice.

Fletcher's
The Home of Music
4 FLOORS AT 1130 DOUGLAS

Truman Bull Market
An Era of Prosperity
The Great Northwest
Opportunities in the Financial World

Write for Free Pamphlet
I. W. C. SOLLOWAY, President
I. W. C. SOLLOWAY and ASSOCIATES
517 ROYAL BANK BUILDING
VANCOUVER, B.C. Pacific 5917

HAYWARD'S
B.C. FUNERAL CO. LIMITED
82 Years Serving Greater Victoria

Parking Space Available for Those Attending Funerals
REGINALD HAYWARD Managing Director
REGINALD HAYWARD JR. Director
754 BROUGHTON ST. TELEPHONE E 2614

NOTICE
CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Until further notice the following roads will be closed to all traffic except passenger and essential light delivery:

A—Admirals Road, between Colville and the Municipal Boundary.
B—Craigflower Road, between Tillicum and the Municipal Boundary.
C—Fraser Street, between Bewdley and Lyall.

By Order of the Municipal Council.
E. FULCHER, Supt. of Works.

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

Copyright by Evelyn Barkins;
Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER 31

OUTSIDE of my sofa tablets, I refused to swallow any other pill, even if it were guaranteed to make hair grow on my chest and enable me to sing like Lily Pons.

"There should be no choice," my mother protested. "If a doctor prescribes something, you take it."

"That's the usual tyranny of the sickroom," I agreed. "But you know what a struggle it is for me to swallow even a single aspirin, so I decided to take just what was necessary, and leave the trimmings for the patients."

Then she discovered that I was eating whatever I pleased. After the tea and toast and heated milk ritual that my mother had always followed for anything from hay fever to whooping cough, this sounded as outrageous as storing garbage pails in an operating room.

"But John said nothing is wrong with my stomach," I tried to reassure her. "He knows most people think a soft diet is necessary for any condition, but that actually I could eat anything that was tolerable to me. And this is!" I finished, pointing to an ear of canned corn, a bottle of pop, and a piece of strawberry shortcake.

CRISIS OVER

"How do you feel?" John asked anxiously on the sixth day as soon as his eyes were open. This question had been propounded for days with the unflinching regularity of a radio station delivering the news.

"Better," I said cheerfully. Then, methodically, as if he were

a charge nurse on floor duty, he took my temperature.

"Normal," he breathed, as he shook it down.

"You mean, I'm all better?"

asked, realizing that my usual foggiest was somewhat lighter. "Not yet," John said. "The pneumonia's beginning to resolve, though, and it won't be long now, but you'll have to rest and be still for another week."

He smiled at me with proud appreciation, as if I had just been chosen Miss America.

"Was I very sick?" I asked eagerly, ready to enjoy my featured role in "Returned from the Dead."

"Very," was the solemn reply.

For a moment of awed stillness, I paid my silent respects to this vanquished enemy. Then I continued with my curiosity.

"Were you very worried?"

asked next.

"Out of my wits," said John.

"Good," I answered cheerfully.

"Was anybody else worried too?"

"You said it," laughed John.

"We all were. Haven't you heard the phone ringing and ringing?"

Which reminds me," he said with the anticipatory flourish of a waiter producing the French pastries at the end of a meal.

"This week you can have visitors. In fact, beginning today."

BECAME HOSTESS

It was obvious that John expected this news to be as welcome as a mail-order catalogue in a lonely farmhouse, and at first I thought so too.

My part in the social proceedings was merely to smile wanly at each new face to demonstrate my recent illness, and to talk

amusingly the rest of the time to prove my recovery. Even usually I could have qualified as a diplomatic hostess, with gag-writing for radio on the side.

Almost everyone who came entered with some token of appreciation, and at first I looked eagerly to see what each new arrival had brought, like a spoiled brat who demands: "What's got for me today?"

My enthusiasm faded with the repetitiveness of the presents. My collection eventually included masses of flowers, which, although I ordinarily love to have, depressed me with their funeral abundance; four boxes of mixed chocolates which the guests immediately proceeded to finish; and six books, two the same, but all, of course, directly from the best-seller lists. Most of the visitors wore a very proper, sober look, like a hearse driver making a professional call.

GRUESOME TALES

The coy ones said very brightly: "Imagine a doctor's wife getting sick!" to which my regular reply was: "You ought to see the obituaries in the A.M.A."

The point was plainly wasted, since to the average lay mind all deaths and illnesses are usually attributed to some doctor's delinquency.

The more serious arrivals would have gruesome histories to list for comparison, and would each offer a pet version of some "Fourteen Day Cure" which they had tried when similarly afflicted, and which would surely have cured me in 24 hours. Some even stopped to emulate their own particular doctors, as if I

were under the care of a veterinarian or a grocery clerk. One and all, they wanted to hear the gory details from start to finish, until I felt like apologizing for not having a fancy scar to show.

"Were you in much pain?" I was hopefully asked.

"Where exactly did it hurt?"

HAD DEVOTED CARE

Most of course agreed that I must have had the most devoted medical care in the world, and the most scientific—two statements I dared not dispute. I had long ago learned that most people think that when a doctor holds his wife's hand tenderly, he says, "Darling, you have a tachycardia," and that when he looks soulfully into her eyes, he comments on the inequality of her pupils. Few stop to realize that obviously such romanticism would lead to the divorce court, or a lunatic asylum, and that the facts of life are inflexible.

By the end of this last week in bed, Saturday to be exact, although I could recall no feeling of equal importance since I was six years old and had orally removed my tonsils over and over again for the benefit of the neighborhood juvenile congregation.

I was tired of the whole business.

"They wear me out," I told Freda during an unexpected lull.

"Me, too," said Freda.

(To be continued)

English ice hockey originated under the name of "bandy" in the fen country around 100 years ago, and is played with a ball and short sticks.

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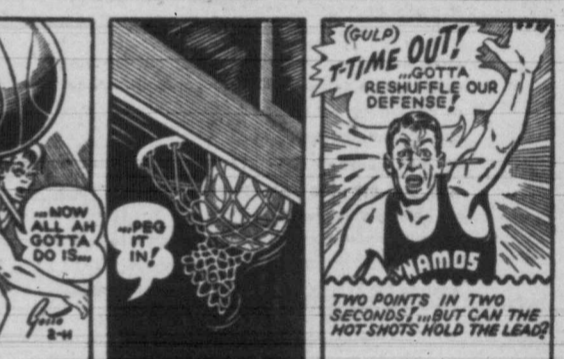
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BOOTS



FRECKLES



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950

Victoria Daily Times

R. P. HODGES
Editor-in-Chief
R. G. THOMPSON
General Manager

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., 630 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

DUNKLEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunkley, 1432 Brook Street, a son, born at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Feb. 10, 1950, at 11:30 a.m. (Calgary papers, please copy).

GREENHALGH-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Greenhalgh, 831 Lough Avenue, on Feb. 9, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son.

ENGAGEMENTS

SHERWIN-WILKS
Mr. and Mrs. N. Sherwin, 1175 St. James Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss N. Sherwin, to Mr. H. Wilks, of Vancouver, who will marry her on March 15 at St. John's Church.

MARRIAGES

BOURKE-HAMILTON
The marriage is announced of Betty Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hamilton, 1137 Adair Street, Vancouver, B.C., to William Hamilton Bourke, of Seattle, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Bourke, 1435 Howe Street, Victoria. The wedding took place at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, 1950, in Knox United Church, Vancouver, B.C., with the Rev. Walter MacIntyre officiating.

TOPP-TURNER-SYLVSTER

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Louise Sylvester, of 1002 Cook Street, Victoria, to Mr. Topp-Turner, of 649 Admirals Road, Victoria, which took place at the residence of Rev. T. H. Laundry, 1250 Beach Drive, Victoria, on January 20th, 1950.

WHITE-COLLISON

Mrs. H. A. Collison of 2388 Beach Drive, Victoria, wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Jocelyn Marion Collison, daughter of the late Archibald Collison, to Mr. John Collison White, of Hamilton, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Collison, on Feb. 10, 1950, at 1:45 p.m. in the Rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oak Bay, with the Rev. Father MacIntyre officiating.

DEATHS

JOHN BROOKS CASTNER
In Victoria, on Feb. 10, 1950, John Brooks Castner, aged 68 years, son of Charles W. Castner, husband of Hattie Mabel Castner, born in Jackson, Michigan, U.S.A., and a resident of Victoria for the past 34 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Hattie, two daughters, Mrs. Rose MacKinnon of Vancouver, and Mrs. Stanley Cunniff of Penikese, B.C.; one son, Edward Ernest of Victoria, also eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, Rev. Dr. A. H. Campbell officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ANN ELIZABETH

On Feb. 11, 1950, at the residence, 1634 Balfour Street, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Cleaver, aged 85 years, widow of Charles W. Cleaver, born in Bolton, Leicestershire, Eng., and a resident of this city for 12 years. She leaves a daughter, Miss Mary V. Cleaver, at home; two sons, Arthur A. Cleaver, of Victoria, and Clarence C. Cleaver in Crofton, Eng.; one sister, Miss Agnes Draper in Leicestershire, Eng.; also several nieces and nephews in Canada and England.

EDWIN (TED) JOHNSON

On Feb. 10, 1950, at his home, 938 Hereward Road, Edwin (Ted) Johnson, in his 77th year, beloved husband of Grace Johnson, born in London, Eng., and a resident of this city for 63 years. Besides his wife, at home, he leaves two sons, Harry and Shawanigan Lake, B.C., and Harvey in Portland, Ore.; grandchildren and great-grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. E. Lee of Lees Avenue and Mrs. J. E. Madison of Powell Street.

MARY YULE

At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Feb. 10, 1950, Mary Yule, aged 47 years, beloved wife of Malcolm A. Yule, of Porterville, B.C. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

DEATHS

LOUISA LUSCOMBE

On Feb. 10, 1950, at the residence, 1019 Collier Street, Louisa Luscombe, widow of the late Thomas Luscombe, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ford, in her 96th year, born in Louisa, Suffolk, Eng., and a resident of Victoria and district for the past 74 years. She leaves six daughters, Mrs. Little M. Brown, Mrs. Ethel Jennings, Mrs. Helen Dawson and Mrs. Victoria Loucombe, all of Victoria; Mrs. G. Estelle Knight of Cordova Bay and Mrs. E. L. Ritchie of Vancouver, B.C.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Whan of Duncan, V.I.; also one brother, Mr. David Ford of Victoria. The late Mrs. Luscombe was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Brown, and a son, Gordon Wood. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14, 1950, at 1 p.m. in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, Rev. Dr. A. H. Campbell officiating.

IN MEMORIAM

HARVEY-In loving memory of Maggie Harvey, who passed away Feb. 9, 1949. Each day of our lives we wish you were here. We mention your name, speak of you often. God bless you dear Maggie, you will never be forgotten.

Happy and smiling, always content. Loved and respected wherever she went. Always faithful, willing and kind. What a beautiful memory she left behind. Ever remembered by her mother, husband, and family.

MAY-In loving memory of Elizabeth May, who passed away February 12, 1949.

Memories are treasures no one can steal. Parting is a heartache no one can heal. Some may forget you now you are gone, I'll remember you now you are long.

Remembered by her husband, John May, Cornwall, England.

TOWNSEND-In loving memory of James J. Townsend, who entered into eternal rest Feb. 11, 1950, at Oak Bay, B.C.

Always remembered by his wife, Emily Townsend, of Porterville, Ohio, who passed away at Seaside, Fla., Feb. 8, 1950.

Safely, safely gathered in. Mrs. J. J. Townsend and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Emma Laurence, Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mr. S. J. Smith wish to thank Staff and Nurses of the aged and infirm Women's Home, Reverend M. A. Waters and kind friends for beautiful floral tributes in the recent passing of Christina Ross Fraser, February 10, 1950.

The family of the late Mr. G. Alfred Macdonald desire to express their heartfelt gratitude to their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy, letters of condolence and for the beautiful floral tributes received during their bereavement. They especially wish to thank the Reverend Reynolds and the Pallbearers Mr. W. C. Cross, S. Conroy, H. H. Jackson, Mr. R. McKenna, Mr. J. Mercer and Mr. T. Smilie.

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2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 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1940 Willys Sedan—Good shape. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

1947 Willys Universal "Jeep"—Four-wheel drive. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

1949 British Singer Saloon—Greatly reduced price.

Masters Motor Co. Ltd.

819 VIEW. Phone 83341.

64

AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

Here's What You Want

In a Good USED CAR

1938 NASH LAFAYETTE—A real special buy in a smart sedan. Has radio and heater. 1938 license. Only \$950.

1941 FORD SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN—Nice condition. Good tires. \$1050.

1947 CHEVROLET STYLEMASTER COACH—A snappy car. \$1495.

1940 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Has a radio. \$1095.

1940 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN—Fine value. \$1095.

1946 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN—Radio and heater. Low mileage. \$1595.

1946 FORD 1/2-TON PANEL. \$1295.

1946 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP. \$1195.

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED.

USED CAR LOT. 825 VIEW STREET. Open Saturday till 5.

QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

1942 PONTIAC SEDAN. \$1175.

1946 PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE. Will dealer, defroster and radio. 1946 license. \$1975.

1933 CHEVROLET SIX. \$495.

1947 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. With heater. \$1650.

1946 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. With hydraulic transmission, radio and heater. \$2250.

1941 BUICK SEDAN. With heater and defroster. \$1295.

1946 JOYO SEDAN—Radio, heater, hydraulic transmission with Fluid Drive. \$1975.

1941 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN—With radio, heater and defroster. \$1495.

1938 WILLYS COACH. \$650.

1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$1795.

TRUCKS.

1938 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON PANEL. \$295.

1940 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON. \$1395.

1940 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON flat deck. \$850.

DAVIS MOTORS LIMITED.

506 Port Street. Phone 68154.

65 BOATS, ENGINES, REPAIRS.

FOR sale or exchange for car. Launch, 20 ft. by 8 ft. 6 in. in good condition. Value \$275. Will pay difference. Phone 67918.

BOAT—Gross, 8 ft. 6 in. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

OUR Marine Distributors Ltd. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

1216 Wharf Street. Phone 8114.

ORAY EVINRODE.

G-M DIESEL.

ORR & JAMES LTD.

1216 WHARF ST. PHONE 8121.

JOHNSON OUTBOARD.

WISCONSIN AND BRIGGS STRATTON.

AIR-COOLED MOTORS.

Specialized Parts and Repair Service.

AND'S MARINE.

Sales and Service.

1139 Wharf Street. Phone 6743.

AUTOMOTIVE.

64 AUTOS FOR SALE.

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

819 JOHNSON ST. Sales Phone 8519.

KAISER VANGUARD TRIUMPH.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.

ONLY REQUIRED.

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

1936 DODGE SEDAN. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

1947 OLDS 5-PASS COUPE. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

DO NOT MISS SEEING THE.

1939 KAISER "TRAVELER".

America's Dual Purpose Car—From Sedan to Pick-up in 10 Seconds!

1941 FORD Two-Door Sedan. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

PORD V-8 Sedan, new motor, clutch, brakes, tires. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

Frank Ivings' Garage.

BLANCHARD at JOHNSON. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

1940 Willys Sedan—Good shape. See 59 Port Street, Box 1162 Times.

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1941 BUICK SEDAN. With heater and defroster. \$1295.

1946 JOYO SEDAN—Radio, heater, hydraulic transmission with Fluid Drive. \$1975.

1941 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR

88 HOUSES FOR SALE

SUPER REALTY LTD.
TELEPHONE G7511
Realtors, General Insurance and
Financial Agents.
736 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

O.K. Friends

AT LONG LAST we have a number of
very SELECT and LOVELY HOMES
in OAK BAY and FAIRFIELD DIS-
TRICTS. Landscaped grounds. Some
NEW and some of the OLDER type,
ranging from \$5,000 to \$9,500 cash
or terms. LET US HELP YOU TO
FIND A HOME. WE GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION.

Your Friendly Neighbors.

SUPER REALTY LTD.

728 STATES STREET (apartments)
Phone Q 5311.

No. 14

Reduced to \$6900

2 BUTTER, REVENUE \$130
2 LOTS, 17 1/2% NET PROFIT

Everything is in tip-top shape, new furnace, all new plumbing, newly wired throughout, new roof, newly decorated and painted, no expense for paint or damme. Property has frontages on two streets, plenty of room to extend present building or small bungalow could be built on extra lot. Taxes below \$70. Very moderate rentals on suites are \$50, \$45 and \$35.

SWINERTON & CO. Ltd
620 BROUGHTON ST. E 719)
Established 1889.

Good Afternoon

Fancy the man asking \$2,000 for a four-room bungalow. That's awfully high isn't it? But wait, he must have some reason for the price. One is that the heating system cost him \$1,050 along with a copper hot-water tank. Other costly items make this a very lovely home for the

one week from now.
Would you believe it's a LOT IN CASH
BAY near the golf links \$900
for
VICTOR STANDERWICK
310 ROYAL TRUST BLDG. B 6623

GARDEN CITY
REAL ESTATE
738 FORT STREET
PHONE G 0391
Attention R.C.N.

This Esquimault home is ideal for the family. There is a living-room, dining-room, two good-size bedrooms and a spacious kitchen. Full lined basement with new furnace. This is a **BUY** at **\$4750**

Garden City Real Estate

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named Raymond Kershaw died on the 8th day of November 1949, at the City of Victoria, B.C., leaving a will and codicil thereto, which probate was granted out of the Victoria Registry of this Court on the 10th day of January, 1950, to THE YORK-

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to send in particulars of the same, duly verified, to THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED, 737 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 10th day of March, 1950, after which date the Executor will pro-

DATED this 10th day of February, 1930.

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN
TRUST LIMITED, Executor of
the Estate of Raymond Kershaw,
Deceased.

By CLEARIHUE & GREGORY,

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, on behalf of The Corporation of the City of Victoria, for

the following manner, particulars of which are:

1. By deleting the first proviso.
2. By striking out the word "further" in the second proviso and substituting the word "however."
3. By striking out the word "three" in

10th day of February, A.D. 1930,
A. J. PATTON,
Solicitor for the Applicant,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.



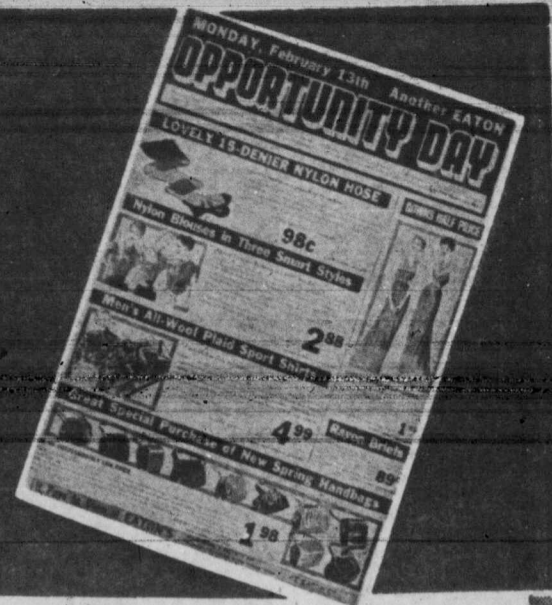
W. H. (BILL) JOHNSTON
 have recently formed the firm of
 Johnson Street. These two men are
 tion service in the Greater Victoria

Products Ltd. Bill Johnston has been
1929 and for the past five years
ation with Stewart & Hudson Ltd.
ete line of Asphalt Shingles and
Island agents for Flexotile Marble

Opportunity Day

Monday at EATON'S

Read the 8-Page Flier



Here Are Highlights From This Great Store-Wide Event!

15-Denier Nylon Hose

51-Gauge — Beautifully Sheer

Substandards, but imperfections are slight. Lovely Spring shades — tanglins, grey eye, taupe-heel and doe-beige with flattering dark seams and panel heels. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

98c

EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Clearance of Model Hats

An Outstanding Economy Opportunity

Smart model hats at an exceptional saving! The group includes dressy velour and fur felt models, attractively trimmed and in a range of lovely colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

7 98

EATON'S—MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Smart Shoes

In Choice of Flattering Styles

Leather and suede dress shoes in pump, sling, sandal and ankle strap styles with Cuban or high heels. Black, red, brown, blue or grey. Broken size range, but sizes 4½ to 9 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special pair

4 98

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

New Nylon Blouses

Choice of Three Styles

Front-closing button-front and jewel neckline styles of strong yet daintily sheer nylon. Wash and dry in a twinkling and never need ironing. White, pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special each

2 88

EATON'S—BLOUSES, FASHION FLOOR

Clearance of Dresses

Taffetas, Failles and Rayon Crepes

Attractive styles featuring full skirts, straight skirts with flying panels; short, cap and three-quarter sleeves. In black, green, brown and grey. Sizes 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

5 00

EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

Automatic Electric Irons

In Choice of Two Styles

Dependable and efficient . . . and at a great saving! The handy thermostat controls will maintain correct heat for any material. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

7 69

EATON'S—ELECTRICALS, VIEW STREET

6'9" Broadloom Carpet

In Favoured Axminster Weave

For dining-room living-room or bedroom. Luxurious, durable wall-to-wall carpeting in lovely plain and two-tone designs, in taupe or green. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, lineal yard

19 75

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Two-Piece Lounge Suite

Modern Style in Wine, Blue or Green

Comfortable chair and lounge that opens into full-size double bed. Has roomy wardrobe compartment. Covered in durable figured cotton tapestry. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, two pieces

99 50

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Spring-Filled Mattresses

4.6, 4.0 and 3.3 Sizes

Coil spring construction throughout with springs covered in many layers of white cotton felt. Neat roll edges, ventilation holes, handles for turning. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

29 95

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Electric Sewing Machines

"Seamstress" Rotary Console Model

Three models encased in beautiful walnut or mahogany veneer cabinets. Built-in motor and sewing light to ease eye strain. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

215 00

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Attractive Novelty Jewellery

A Maker's Clearance

A wide selection of gold-plated and silver-plated novelty jewellery including scatterpins, necklaces, bracelets and earrings set with colourful synthetic stones. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

89c

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Reliable Alarm Clocks

With Clear, Easy-to-Read Dial

In four-inch metal case in dark grey with bronze trim, two-tone maroon-on-white dial. Have top push-button shut-off alarm. Carry EATON service guarantee for one year. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

1 59

EATON'S—CLOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

New Spring Handbags

of Calf-Grained Plastic and Fabrics

Black, brown, tan, navy, red and green in smart new top-handle, boxy and shoulder strap styles. Some with zipper compartment, all neatly lined. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

1 98

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Matched Luggage Sets

Plastic Finished, Leather Bound

Choice of three colours—red, blue or green. 18 and 21-inch cases with interiors nicely padded and lined. Larger case with three removable hangers. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, two pieces

20 84

EATON'S—LUGGAGE, VIEW STREET

White All-Wool Blankets

Three-Quarter Bed Size

Softly warm, all-wool blankets in popular three-quarter bed size. Snowy white with attractive, multi-coloured borders. Exceptional value! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

11 99

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Chenille-Type Bedspreads

Single and Double-Bed Size

Well made, closely tufted in a beautiful floral design. In colours of rose, white, chartreuse, turquoise, peach, mauve, blue, wine, green and gold-colour. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

9 89

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

"Tropica" Spun-Rayon Print

In Floral and Novelty Designs

A washable slub spun rayon, colourful designs on grounds of mauve, aqua, red, navy, beige, blue, white, pale green and tan. For dresses, sports togs, and children's wear. 42 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

85c

EATON'S—DRESS FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Spun Rayon Poplin

In Lovely Plain Colours

Suitable for business dresses, sports frocks, sport shirts. Shades of turquoise, copen, pink, brown, wine, emerald, canary, white, navy and black. 38 inches wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

79c

EATON'S—DRESS FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Cottage Curtain Sets

for Kitchen, Pantry or Bathroom

Well tailored of good quality cotton marquisette in ivory tone with coloured dots in red, blue, green and yellow. Complete with tiebacks. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

1 98

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Women's Smart Coats

A Bargain Basement Feature

All-wool covert cloths, twills and suede cloths in grey, wine, green, navy, tan and black. Fitted or loose-fitting single or double-breasted styles. Lined and interlined. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

16 50

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PHONE E 4141

T. EATON CO.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Nightgowns—Half Price

Expertly Tailored and Styled—Substandards

Rayon crepe and rayon knit gowns, tailored or lace trimmed, finished with shoulder straps. In soft shades of blue, maize, green and pink. Sizes 32 to 38. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

1 95

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Children's Corduroy Overalls

Bib-Front Style

Serviceable overalls of medium weight corduroy . . . in bib-front style. Colours of brown, green and red. Sizes 2 to 6. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

1 99

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Round Serving Trays

Silver Plated on Copper Base

Sixteen inches in diameter. Handsome tray of gleaming silver plate with gadroon border and beautifully embossed centre with space for engraving. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

8 95

EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

Plastic Storage Bags

In 16-Garment Size

Big, practical bags of clear "Polythene" plastic. Fitted with "Stor-Aid" containing moth preventative. Size 36 by 57 inches. Finished with slide fastener. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2 39

EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN FLOOR

66-Piece Dinner Sets

of English Semi-Porcelain

In a modernistic, hand-painted scroll design with fluted border. A choice of three attractive colour combinations. Full service for eight persons. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

19 95

EATON'S—CHINA, VIEW STREET

"Magicook" Pressure Cooker

at a Low Price!

An efficient, fast-cooking utensil . . . vitamin and flavour retaining. Body of cast aluminum, black plastic handles. Complete with rack and pressure gauge. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

12 97

EATON'S—KITCHENWARES, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Aluminum Kitchen Utensils

Handy, Durable, Six-Piece Set

Consists of open saucepan (about 2½ pints), covered saucepan (about 3 pints), non-scaled tea kettle (about 4½ pints), 6-cup percolator, double boiler (about 3 pints), and fry pan (about 8-inch). EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 6-piece set

7 98

EATON'S—KITCHENWARES, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's Plaid Sport Shirts

Two Styles of All-Wool Fabrics

Popular "in-n-out" and buttonless cross-over styles. Plain single stripe cross checks on light backgrounds. Sizes 14½ to 17, and small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

4 99

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's All-Weather Coats

at a Special Purchase Price

Well tailored of serviceable cotton poplin, comfortable in rain, cold or shine. Raglan sleeved with slash pockets. In sizes 36 to 46. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

14 95

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Dressy Oxfords for Men

at a Quick-Clearance Price!

Styles for dress, sports and business wear . . . blucher, moccasin toe, monk-strap and brogue. Of serviceable brown and burgundy kip leathers. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

6 95

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET



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B



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Victoria Times
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950

Magazine

Section



Knotty problems are being solved happily by these wolf cubs of the Oak Bay B Pack. Clustered under the Union Jack in the Oak Bay Scout Hall on Granite Street are Michael Hoppell, Michael Wagg, Ross Howitt and Murray Halkett. The leader of the pack is Stanley Bell. He is the Akeala, which is Hindustani for Old Wolf. Picture by Bill Halkett.

The Bookstand

By Aileen Campbell

Your Library Can Be Small But Good

THE REASONS for and standards by which readers purchase books for their private shelf are many and varied. . . . Young people often join a book club because they want to acquire the start of a library. . . . others budget for books as they would their favorite magazine. . . . some buy from the appealing dust jackets.

As few read reviews and then wait for the books they think they might like, to come out in a cheaper edition. A good many purchases by authors. . . . "Oh I must have the new so and so book."

Then, of course, there is that small band who buy only a book which they have read and enjoyed to the full, knowing they will want to read it again and again throughout their lifetime. Their bookshelf, will of necessity be small, but it will never be overloaded with books they'd just as soon someone would borrow and forget to bring back.

WE ARE fickle about books. . . . so often what we read with great interest today, would bore us six months from now. . . . so many books today are

written while the subject is hot. . . . timely has become a byword in the publishing industry it would seem.

But every year there is some book, perhaps even a handful, which have moved us, roused our curiosity. . . . a book which holds an especial appeal for us which will last long after we have read it. Winnifred Holtby's *South Riding*. . . . Vera Brittain's *Testament of Youth*, are among such books. So is Conrad's *Nigger of the Narcissus*.

Donald J. Adams, writing on the subject in the *New York Times*, a few months back, said he found the number of books which he felt under compulsion to keep grew steadily smaller.

"I wonder whether this marked disinclination signifies merely the accumulation of years in addition to books, or, as I sincerely hope, the growth of discrimination, of the sense of what really belongs to me."

TO MR. ADAMS the really indispensable books boil down to those in three categories. The first, he considers essential only to writers and scholars—utilitarian items, "the reference books which line the backs of our desks, within easy reach."

In the second group he puts

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "The Way West," by A. B. Guthrie; "The Peabody Sisters of Salem," by L. H. Tharp and "Born Strangers," by Helen Topping Miller.

T. Eaton Co. Limited: "The Country Heart," by H. E. Bates; "The King's Cavalier," by Samuel Shellabarger and "Stolen Strachine," by Belton Cobb.

RATTLE WATCH POLICE

New York's first police force was Peter Stuyvesant's eight-man "Rattle Watch" of 1658, and its first fire engine was one imported from London in 1731, according to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

No Ordinary Novelist

"The White South," by Hammond Innes (Collins).

A MODERN whaling factory ship with its macabre grimaces, sickening odor and funny auxiliary fleet is no ordinary setting for a yarn that contains love, intrigue, tragedy and high adventure.

But Hammond Innes is no ordinary novelist. Two years ago he took a government report, rewrote it (substituting names and places), and sold it to the *Saturday Evening Post* at that publication's fabulous rates, as a popular serial.

His feat in *White South*, however, is more remarkable. His drama of the whalers with its sombre backdrop of an Antarctic winter is a magnificent narrative superbly told. It is the story of a British wartime naval officer thrown by chance into a responsible position in the

whaling fleet, manned mostly by Norwegians, and with them marooned in the South Polar pack ice when the giant factory ship was caught and crushed.

It is difficult to believe that a successful novelist ever served in a whaling ship but equally incredible that the book could be written by anyone other than an experienced whaler. He has all the technical details of the gruesome, bloody, business and skill enough to weave them into the tight fabric of his yarn.

The *White South* is a book you will be loath to put down once you have started it.

His rewrite of the government report, incidentally, was that of the Canadian Royal Commission on espionage published under the title of "The Trojan Horse." After its appearance in the S.E.P. it became a best-seller in book form.—A.M.T.

Thoughts for the Week

MONDAY

In that day, saith the Lord, will I assemble her that halteth, and I will gather her that is driven out, and her that I have afflicted.—Micah 4:6.

Man is so created that as to his internal he cannot die; for he is capable of believing in God, and thus of being conjoined to God by faith and love and to be conjoined to God is to live to eternity.—Swedenborg.

TUESDAY

Behold, ye are all children of Israel; give here your advice and counsel.—Judges 20:7.

Every man, however wise, requires the advice of some sagacious friend in the affairs of life.—Plautus.

WEDNESDAY

And thine age shall be clearer than the noonday; thou shalt shine forth, thou shalt be as the morning.—Job 11:17.

■ would fire the hands of

an angel to write down all the pardons God bestows upon true, penitent believers.—Joshua Bates.

THURSDAY

And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit; and having said thus, he gave up the ghost.—Luke 23:46.

When Jesus knew that it was not possible for the cup to pass from Him, with love to God He held it fast, and with love to man He drank it all.—Alexander Dickson.

FRIDAY

Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness.—Psalms 143:10.

Religion is the answer to that cry of Reason which nothing can silence, that aspiration of the soul which no created thing can meet, that want of the heart which all creation cannot supply.—I. T. Hecker.

SATURDAY

If I whet my glittering sword, and mine hand take hold on judgment; I will render vengeance to mine enemies, and will reward them that hate me.—Deuteronomy 32:41.

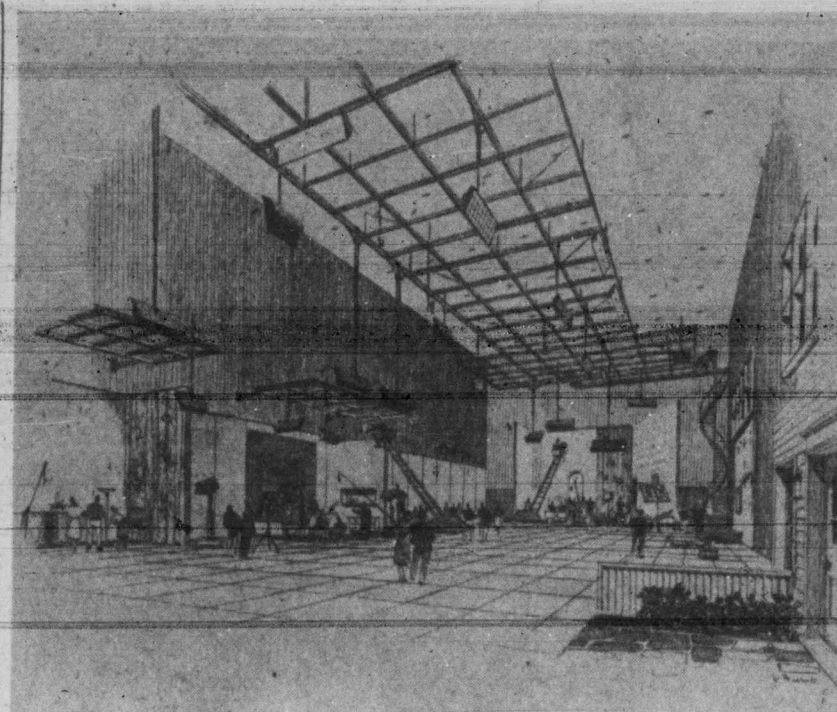
A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—John Tillotson.

SUNDAY

Then hear thou from the heavens their prayer and their supplication, and maintain their cause.—II Chronicles 6:25.

War! war! war! Heaven aid the right! God move the hero's arm in the fearful fight!

God send the women sleep in the long, long night, When the breasts on whose strength they leaned shall heave no more.—E. C. Stedman.



Television Studio Copes With All Emergencies

ALL SORTS of scenery background is required inside the television studio. On the right (above) is shown a section of a front garden while in the background an orchestra is under the T.V. lens. This is an artist's impression of part of the new Columbia television studios being erected in New York's Grand Central terminal building.

Of Cabbages And Kings

By Peter Elliot

Beecham Was Bitter Pill To Halle Orchestra

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM tells in A MINGLED CHIME about the lucky break that gave him his chance as a conductor. He was barely 20, when, with a whole summer on his hands, he had formed an orchestral society in his birthplace, St. Helens, and "burst upon my fellow townsmen" with a series of classical concerts.

His father, who was mayor of the town, decided to add to the regular public functions a concert by the Halle Orchestra conducted by the famous Hans Richter. The town was humming with excitement when at the eleventh hour, word arrived that Richter could not appear.

In despair that his magnificent entertainment seemed threatened with disaster, Beecham Senior consulted his son as to what was to be done, "and," says Sir Thomas, "I made the suggestion that I should take the absentee's place."

When he had recovered from the shock of this audacious proposition, Sir Thomas' father communicated with the authorities at Manchester. When the orchestra's first violinist flatly declined to play at all, insisting that another conductor of some reputation should be engaged, to everyone's, his son's included, amazement, the elder Beecham blew up and told the orchestra, that if they did not want to play he would fetch another from London. The programme came off without a hitch and Beecham has been leading orchestras ever since.

Found His Title

ROM LANDAU was walking through London's west end and saw a new novel by Thornton Wilder. HEAVEN IS MY DESTINATION. The title for his best-seller came to him immediately. GOD IS MY ADVENTURE. He went right to his publisher where the untitled book was ready for the printer. Up to this point neither author nor publisher had thought of a suitable title.

"We were discussing Dickens and Thackeray," said Lee. "Oh, were you," she replied. "I knew them both. They were both vulgar."

A NOTE ON THE CHOICE OF PSEUDONYMS: Dickens took "Boz" from a family mispronunciation of Moses. One of his proteges, Sam Smith, wrote under the name of Hebsa Stretton. (She was a contributor to ALL THE YEAR ROUND under Dickens and the author of 50 books. Her works were extremely popular.) Her pen name was composed of the initial letters of the names of her five brothers and sisters, in order of their age. Stretton she took from Church Stretton in Shropshire.

Shock For My Hyde

WILLIAM HYDE, a strange genius and a shy artist, illustrated Meredith's LOVE IN THE VALLEY. He used to tell a curious story of his early London days when he lodged in Westminster. On the first night of his tenancy, on arriving home very late he found on the doorstep, in an unconscious condition, the body of a man. Thinking it might be someone who had lived there and had been overtaken, he rang for the landlady. Not in the least surprised, she merely asked her new lodger to help her get the "poor gentleman" in.

"You see," she said, "it's Dr. Jekyll."

"Dr. Jekyll?" screamed Mr. Hyde.

"Yes, the organist."

'Keep It Going'

King Edward is supposed to have expressed an opinion on literary matters twice. The first, reported in TRUTH, was that Hugh Conway's shilling shocker CALLED BACK kept H.R.H. up all night. As he was not conspicuous as a reader, this testimonial carried great weight.

Many years later, he attended a dinner given to celebrate the completion of the DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, of which Sidney Lee was then editor.

"And what is your special subject, Mr. Lee?" the Prince inquired.

Lee said it was Shakespeare. The Prince was delighted. "Stick to it, Mr. Lee," he said, "stick to it. There's money in it!"

One time Sidney Lee was at one of Leslie Stephen's parties.

He was chatting with several people when his host's sister, who was very deaf, came up and asked what they were talking about.

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Music And Drama

Gruber Hints At Surprises

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

WITH THE SECOND HALF of the winter season getting under way, events will crowd thick and fast in the next four months, and there will be plenty of entertainment available and in a variety to suit all tastes.

Aside from events already forecast, we have rumors of several surprise packets probably to be offered Victorians this spring.

More than rumor, however, and certainly the most important news that has come of our ears this week, is a report on the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. It actually concerns the season of 1950-51, when the Victoria orchestra completes its first decade of existence.

For this tenth anniversary season, Mr. Gruber has hinted, a "momentous plan" will be put into effect. The organization and set-up of the orchestra is to be revolutionized in such a way that it will stand unique on the North American continent. The efficiency of the orchestra will be increased beyond all concept, its horizon widened and, it is believed, its artistic future greatly stabilized.

We, in common with all musical Victoria, impatiently await further details.

Another welcome announcement concerning the symphony is the date of the first prom concert. This will take place April 12 and we are told that an internationally famous artist will be the guest soloist for that occasion.

Mr. Gruber also tells us that he has turned to the Father of Symphony for his March concert and will feature for the first time one of the graceful and enchanting Haydn symphonies.

Conducts Own

ONCE MORE we turn to the First Symposium of Contemporary Canadian Music to be held in Vancouver this month. Great interest has been shown in the project, which is being jointly shared by the Community Art Council and the Vancouver Symphony Society and is under the direction of Jacques Singer. Seeing that hundreds of entries have been received for the three-day symposium from all over Canada, it is with special pride we announce that still another Victoria composer has been honored by acceptance of his work for performance.

The composer is Charles Palmer, a distinguished musician who is so modest he is in danger of receiving only a fraction of the appreciation he deserves. His compositions are two songs, "Orpheus With His Lute," and "The Mirror," from A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young." A part song for choir has also been accepted and Mr. Palmer hopes to be in Vancouver to conduct this work himself. The words are from a poem by A. E.

They report that it was of professional excellence in every department. Most astounding of all were the handsome modern furnishings and gowns, happily loaned by business firms as an inexpensive and valuable form of showcase!

Although this Library Theatre is very comfortable, seating 350 amid plush seats and carpets, we would like to underline the fact that it belongs to the city—there is apparently a similar lack of legitimate houses in South Africa as exists in Canada.

Taking Steps

BUT THE South African government is taking steps, really handsome steps, to remedy the situation. In Johannesburg, for instance, the Repertory Players announced their intention of building their own theatre next year. And the government immediately stepped in with an offer of pound-for-pound subsidy! In other words, for every pound raised by the Players, the government will provide a like sum. Up to £10,000!

Now all Johannesburg drama groups are contributing to the scheme by putting on shows and donating all or part of the proceeds to the building fund. Already the total is away up in the thousands and going strong.

And so a city which seems to many Canadians, at the outer edge of beyond, has a lesson for us, who in our proximity to the States, feel ourselves so much a part of the hub of the modern world.

EARLY JOURNALISM

The first efforts at pictorial journalism in English were broadsheets printed in the 16th century, usually dealing with murders and tragedies, according to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Houseman called "Fancy's Knell."

As a sort of footnote we learn that an anthem written by Charles Palmer is to be sung shortly in Westminster Abbey.

Smugness Is Disease

THERE IS an insidious disease that is likely to affect any individual or group of individuals—such as a city represents—and grow to horrific proportions before the body is aware of its presence. It is also, to some extent, fatal.

The disease is smugness. The fatality-potential is the degree to which an objective viewpoint and frank criticism are inhibited. Nothing is so likely to expand the narrow mind as going abroad. The same cure is most effective in the case of smugness; providing you go far enough, often enough and look carefully enough.

In Canada an effort is certainly being made to establish the living theatre, whether amateur, semi-pro or professional, as a firm, root-strengthening basis. The effort is centred in men and women across the country; people with a love of theatre in their hearts and an appreciation for the contributions theatre has made for hundreds of years, to man's culture and enjoyment.

But the men and women are going it alone with only the barest nod of recognition from provincial governments. In one or two instances—British Columbia is a fair example—a good start in government sponsorship was made 12 or 15 years ago. But it has gone little beyond that stage. It is still only a start.

Well Produced

SO NOW, let us look abroad. A letter came to hand a few days ago from two Victorians who, last fall, succumbed to an itching foot and traveled half across the globe to wind up in Johannesburg, South Africa. It seems they are busily enjoying the good things offered by one of the richest, most modern and cosmopolitan cities in the world.

And naturally, since their interests in Victoria were primarily theatre, they have gravitated in the same direction in their new home. Especially interesting was a visit to the Library Theatre, where the Johannesburg Repertory Players (an amateur organization) were staging "Dear Ruth," a play in which our friends had appeared in Victoria.

They report that it was of professional excellence in every department. Most astounding of all were the handsome modern furnishings and gowns, happily loaned by business firms as an inexpensive and valuable form of showcase!

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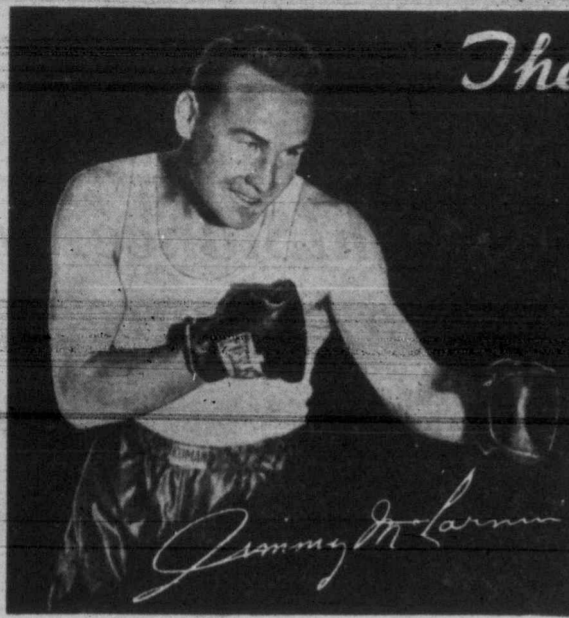
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They called him "BABY FACE" VANCOUVER NEWSBOY Who Became TERROR of the RING

of one who has walked the resined square.

You look closely into that face for scars, fail to find them, and then ask "How come?"

Jimmy looks you back through those dark Irish eyes and answers. "My old manager, Pop Foster used to say 'Jimmy, if they don't hit you, they can't hurt you.' I reckon he taught me to dance my way out of more than my share of trouble."

Golfer Caught Him

THEN JIMMY laughs and points to a scar on the bridge of his nose that I had not detected. "You see that," he says. "Well I got that one after my boxing days were over."

He went on to describe how one day playing golf (now his favorite hobby), his opponent missed a silly little putt and swung his club in disgust round his head. The little Irish boxer who had successfully dodged the blows of Pancho Villa, Jack Fields, Barney Ross and Young Corbett was caught at last. He took the unintended blow on his nose and the sharp metal edge of the putter split it open. "Who said golf was a cissy sport?" asked McLarnin.

But there is also one other important reason why Jimmy looks so fresh. He and his manager were wise fellows. The money they made was not squandered. Unlike so many pugs who have to fight for a livelihood long after they have passed their best, Jimmy was able to retire while he was still at the top of the tree. He retired in 1937, when only 30 years old, and with the best years of his life still ahead of him.

Hands Were Brittle

YET McLARNIN for all his bright shining face did not come out of his fistic career unscathed. He carries a misshapen right hand, broken seven times on the long battle to the top.

Those hands, small, delicate enough for a surgeon, were to Jimmy and his manager a constant source of trouble and worry. Every time Jimmy's lethal right went out to connect on solid flesh and bone it was in danger of giving way.

Jimmy put many of his opponents away by the knock-out route, but, if his hands had been as good as the rest of his physique, the list would have been longer by far. Jimmy had to be content with many a points decision simply because his right hand had cracked up and he was afraid to use it with all its killer venom.

It was his Achilles heel.



HAPPY FAMILY—There was never a ring partnership so harmonious as that between boxer Jimmy McLarnin and his manager, Charles (Pop) Foster. The friendship continues to this day, and this picture shows Pop (left) entertaining McLarnin and his pretty young family in their California home. Eldest daughter Ellen stands beside Pop, Baby Nancy is on her mother's knee, and Jean sits with her father—the former world boxing champion. (Photo by courtesy of Cal Whorton, Los Angeles Times)

None Was Barred

YET IT MUST be doubted if any other boxer has brought so much ring honor to Canada. And in saying that I do not except Tommy Burns, who born as Noah Brusso at Hanover, Ontario, rose to hold the world's heavyweight crown only to lose it way back in 1908 to the swash-buckling negro Jack Johnson.

While Burns in his day was a great figure, it is quite certain that he never had to contend with the number and variety of champions that McLarnin faced. Burns conveniently side-stepped a number of awkward rivals by drawing a color line, but Jimmy McLarnin didn't ask questions. He took on all and sundry.

When the Vancouver Irishman hit the professional trail he was only 16, and in the flyweight division. He moved, as he grew in stature and physique, through the bantam, feather, light and welterweight poundages, and on his way upward he met most of the great men of those divisions.

Parade of Champs

HOW WELL he fared in these encounters may be gauged by his "potted" list of his record.

Vs. FIDEL LA BARBA (flyweight champion 1925 - 27), McLarnin had two points wins over 4 and 10 rounds, and one draw.

Vs. PANCHO VILLA (flyweight champion 1923 - 25), McLarnin won a points decision over 10 rounds.

Vs. SAMMY MANDELL (lightweight champion 1926), McLarnin had two points decisions over 10 rounds, and one defeat over 15 rounds.

Vs. LOUIS KID KAPLAN (featherweight champion 1927), McLarnin scored a knock-out in eight rounds in a non-title fight.

Vs. BENNY LEONARD (lightweight champion 1919 - 23), McLarnin won by the knock-out route in seven rounds.

Vs. TONY CANZONERI (lightweight champion 1930), McLarnin split the decision two 10-round contests.

Vs. LOU AMBERS (lightweight champion 1936), McLarnin scored a points win over 10 rounds.

Vs. JACKIE FIELDS (welterweight champion 1929 and 1932), McLarnin scored a knock-out in two rounds.

Vs. YOUNG JACK THOMSON (welterweight champion 1930), McLarnin scored a points decision over 10 rounds.

Vs. YOUNG CORBETT III (welterweight champion 1933), McLarnin won his first title on knock down in first round.

Vs. BARNEY ROSS (welterweight champion 1934 - 35), McLarnin won one title fight over 15 rounds on points, and lost two over 15 rounds also on points.

That McLarnin was able to tackle this galaxy of champions weighing from 112 pounds to 147 pounds and take at least one decision off each of them was a tribute to his own wonderful courage and fighting skill, and also to the brilliant handling of his manager Pop Foster.

For just one example of the wonderful way in which the McLarnin-Foster team worked, let me take you back to the big night in Los Angeles when Jimmy won his welterweight crown from Corbett.

Foster knew that this was going to be a battle of tactics, and when it came to that Pop, a former British middleweight champion wasn't going to be caught out. He let it be known that he and Jimmy thought Corbett merely a defensive fighter, and that world champion though he was, Corbett simply could not wage an aggressive fight.

"By golly, anything that will keep these kids off the streets is worth while," says Jimmy, and it was this impulse which brought him recently to Vancouver to attend the opening ceremony of the Sunset Memorial Centre.

Yes, Jimmy is a grand bit of old Ireland. A sportsman and a gentleman.

He is the sort of chap any young man should be proud to use as a model.

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American Offers His Thanks

By PAUL GALLICO

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-ONE years ago tomorrow was born the baby destined by his Maker, or the Fates, to grow up into the strong, courageous man who saved the United States part of America, in other words, the Union.

Think of it, 1809, only less than a century and a half ago that Abraham Lincoln first saw the light of day in the Kentucky wilderness in a land that was itself still mostly untouched forest, swamp and prairie. And even when he had reached maturity and his strong rail-splitter's hands held the reins of the presidency, we were only a half-baked nation, and in many ways, a savage one.

For to an immigrant newly arrived in this land, to a youth born no more than ten or fifteen years ago, it must be an abiding and ever-baffling mystery how the American people ever fought one another through the four long, bitter, bloody years of the Civil War, spilled one another's blood like water, practiced atrocities and cruelties upon one another, shot, burned, raped, looted and devastated.

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Corbett Smashed In Title Bout

By HARRY YOUNG
FIRST INSTALLMENT

THE SCENE. Wrigley Field baseball ground at Los Angeles. Twenty-thousand eager big fight fans pack the arena on the hot evening of May 29, 1933.

In the ring is the Fresno idol, Young Corbett III, welterweight champion of the world, and his challenger, dark-haired "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin, the Irish-Canadian from Vancouver.

In the betting Corbett is a strong favorite. The champion, who won his title a few months earlier by beating the redoubtable Jackie Fields, is a southpaw. And, point out the wisecracks, Jimmy Larnin has never beaten a man who leads with his right. The preliminaries are over. Corbett immediately rushes in to the attack. For two minutes the fans sit back to enjoy the Roman holiday. They laugh as the challenger covers up grotesquely, back-pedaling out of the range of the champion's fierce attack.

"Baby Face" looks cowed, depressed—like a lamb being led to the slaughter. It is all too obvious. The southpaw stance has the Irish-Canadian all at sea. Then, the tornado breaks. The Irish that is in him, turns McLarnin into a fighting fury. He swings his killer right hand at the unsuspecting champion; it moves only 12 inches before it connects with a sickening impact on Young Corbett's jaw. The champion reels to the canvas. A pin can be heard dropping as the referee counts "one-two-three..." But Corbett is not out. He is dazed but still conscious. He watches the referee's arm as it tolls out the seconds. Like a wise man he takes advantage of the full count. At nine he rises to his feet.

From a neutral corner, the fighting Irishman dashes back on his prey. Corbett tries to cover, but one more bone-shattering right tears through his guard. The hands drop. Then

Today Jimmy McLarnin is only 12 pounds heavier than he was when he scaled 145 1/2 pounds to take the ring for his historic bout with Young Corbett. He looks, and is a magnificent athlete. But not what you expect

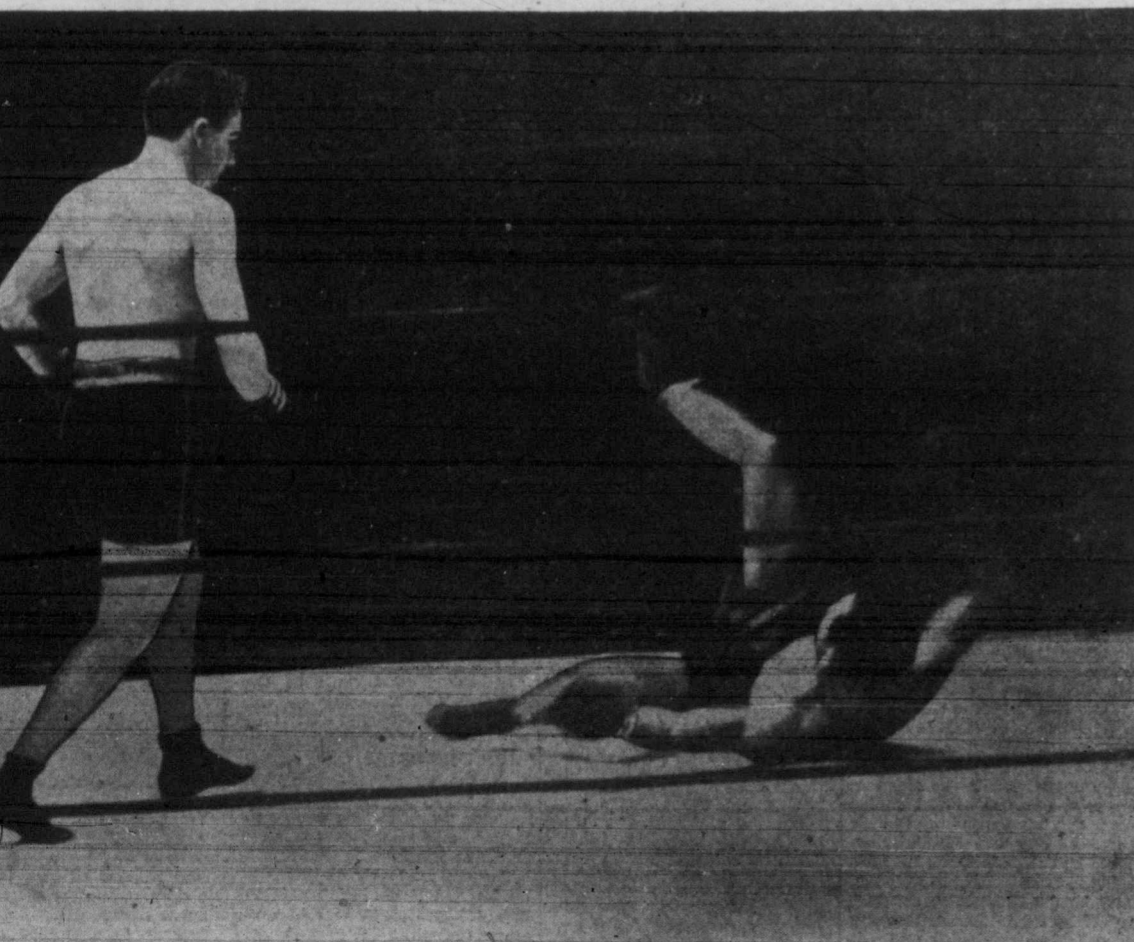
Fists Loaded With Dynamite

SIXTEEN YEARS have passed since that day in Los Angeles when the weaving, dancing, dynamite-loaded bundle of whipcord muscle, rose so sensationally to the dizzy heights of the pugilistic world. As I sat, chatting and reminiscing with Jimmy McLarnin the other day, I found it hard to believe that this dapper, alert-eyed, unscarred young businessman was indeed the

businessman was indeed the veteran hero of a hundred gory battles that had brought him face to face in the ring with 14 world champions, and many lesser fry. Hard to believe, because Jimmy bears no trace of a man who has spent half a lifetime on Cauliflower Alley. The glazed eyes, the halting speech, the distorted nose, the puffed up ears that trademark the old pug; just aren't there.

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BLOW THAT DID THE TRICK. Jimmy McLarnin watches the result of the left jab that finally sent Young Corbett III to the boards in the first round of the world welterweight championship

ship bout at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, in 1933. This was the moment when McLarnin first became a world titleholder. (Come Photo)

Gone For Good

THE THING IS, one never knows. You feel quite certain today that nothing could make you take down the old carbine or Tommy Gun from the wall and start spraying bullets at a Californian, a Texan, or a fellow up in Maine, and you would laugh at a fellow who told you that it could happen over some outlandish difference of opinion—men have fought one another for very few really sensible causes—just as a Virginian back in 1810 or 1825 might have considered you quite mad if you had suggested he might some day be firing musketry into strangers from Rhode Island or Pennsylvania.

Someone, however, was able to egg the North and South onto one another's throats. Someone is always ready to lend an ear when some party is bent on egging other parties to kill themselves off for his benefit. If such a state of affairs ever again comes to pass in this country it is hoped that men and women will remember that not again will there be an Abraham Lincoln born to the minute to save them. His kind comes to the world only once.

Briefs

"HOGMANAY NIGHT"
New Year's Eve is "Hogmanay Night" in Scotland, where it marks the end of the Christmas season and children go about singing and soliciting gifts.

JUSTIFIABLE PATRICIDE
Among the Chukchis of Siberia, a son may kill a parent, in the belief that only those who die a violent death will have a future life, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LOW EBB OF EDUCATION
The "Dark Ages" extended from the fall of the western Roman empire in 475 A.D. to the revival of learning in 1150, or about seven centuries. During this period, learning was at its lowest ebb in Europe.

IMPORTANT OXYGEN
As yet, Mount Everest never has been climbed, even by climbers carrying oxygen tanks. But it has been proved that it is possible for human beings to exist at that height without artificial air. Oxygen enables men to climb faster and thus suffer less from the severe weather.

ABOUT VETOES
A bill which the President does not sign within 10 days after Congress adjourns automatically dies by "pocket veto." When Congress is in session, an unsigned bill becomes law unless vetoed within 10 days after it reaches him. To veto a bill it is necessary for the President to send a message to Congress.

Wonderful Team

ANOTHER GREAT McLarnin quality is his steadfastness to his friends. Few boxers have gone all through their fistic career with only one manager, yet Jimmy knew no other mentor than old Pop Foster, and even today when Pop is 77, the pair are inseparable companions.

Foster took McLarnin under his wing when he was less than 90 pounds in weight and became a second father to him. "There never was such a manager," says Jimmy. "In the days when we were struggling and we could afford only one chop between us, Pop gave me the lean, and he was content with the fat. We never squabbled over money. Pop took what he thought was fair, and never one penny more."

For just one example of the wonderful way in which the McLarnin-Foster team worked, let me take you back to the big night in Los Angeles when Jimmy won his welterweight crown from Corbett.

Foster knew that this was going to be a battle of tactics, and when it came to that Pop, a former British middleweight champion wasn't going to be caught out. He let it be known that he and Jimmy thought Corbett merely a defensive fighter, and that world champion though he was, Corbett simply could not wage an aggressive fight.

"By golly, anything that will keep these kids off the streets is worth while," says Jimmy, and it was this impulse which brought him recently to Vancouver to attend the opening ceremony of the Sunset Memorial Centre.

Yes, Jimmy is a grand bit of old Ireland. A sportsman and a gentleman.

He is the sort of chap any young man should be proud to use as a model.

McLarnin had two points wins over 4 and 10 rounds, and one draw.

Vs. PANCHO VILLA (flyweight champion 1923 - 25), McLarnin won a points decision over 10 rounds.

Vs. SAMMY MANDELL (lightweight champion 1926), McLarnin had two points decisions over 10 rounds, and one defeat over 15 rounds.

Vs. LOUIS KID KAPLAN (featherweight champion 1927), McLarnin scored a knock-out in eight rounds in a non-title fight.

Vs. BENNY LEONARD (lightweight champion 1919 - 23), McLarnin won by the knock-out route in seven rounds.

Vs. TONY CANZONERI (lightweight champion 1930), McLarnin split the decision two 10-round contests.

Vs. LOU AMBERS (lightweight champion 1936), McLarnin scored a points win over 10 rounds.

Vs. JACKIE FIELDS (welterweight champion 1929 and 1932), McLarnin scored a knock-out in two rounds.

Vs. YOUNG JACK THOMSON (welterweight champion 1930), McLarnin scored a points decision over 10 rounds.

Vs. YOUNG CORBETT III (welterweight champion 1933), McLarnin won his first title on knock down in first round.

The PAGE of PUZZLES and PASTIMES

YOUR CANASTA QUESTIONS ANSWERED

When The Ace Discard May Be Dangerous

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

IN PAST ARTICLES I've spelt out the main features of Canasta strategy for you and if you've learned your lessons you should be playing a good game. The amount of mail I've received from readers shows there is some uncertainty on important points. This week let's take time off to discuss those questions which seem to bother readers most.

Q—I do not like to get caught with an ace, as it counts 20 points against me. Do you recommend discarding an ace?

A—If the opponents only need 50 points for their initial meld, do not hesitate to discard an ace if the pack consists of only three or four cards. If the opponents need 90 points for an initial meld, and you are the first player next to the dealer, the discard of an ace is not too inadvisable.

But when the opponents need 120 points for their initial meld, the discard of an ace is dangerous. If your left-hand opponent happens to have two aces, he can pick up the one you discard, and he may be able to add a joker and a deuce to them for a five-card meld.

I would not be inclined to start a canasta of aces too quickly. If I have to meld two aces and a joker so that my partner or I can pick up the pack, I think that is a valuable play; but it is more difficult to form a canasta of aces than of any other card because most players hesitate to discard aces.

There is therefore a stronger possibility that you may not be able to complete a canasta of aces; but as I said above, if you want to discard an ace, do it when the pack is very small.

Q—If I can take the up-card of the discard pile and form a canasta, but it does not meet the initial meld requirement, may I do so?

A—The melding of a canasta does not waive the initial meld requirement unless you go out concealed—that is, meld your whole hand at one time.

Q—Must we have a canasta before I can ask my partner's permission to go out?

A—No, you do not have to have a completed canasta before asking your partner for permission to go out, but you must be in a position to lay down or to complete a canasta. Remember that if your partner says yes, you still could not go out unless you had a completed canasta.

Q—Our initial meld requirement was 50 points. I had 3 aces in my hand. The up-card of the discard pile was 7. I had a 7 and a deuce in my hand. At my turn to play I laid down the 3 aces, and I put

my 7 and deuce down and started to pick up the discard pile.

My opponents objected, and said I had to have an initial meld down before I could take the discard pile. I pointed out that I had made my initial meld of 3 aces (60 points); therefore I thought I had a perfect right to pick up the discard pile. Was I right?

A—No, you were wrong. The rules state that the procedure of play is the draw, the meld and the discard. When you put your three aces down, you melded before you drew. According to the rules, you must draw first.

The rules further state that you cannot take the up-card of the discard pile before you have two natural cards to match the up-card. Therefore your opponents were right in stating that you could not take the discard pile in the circumstances you describe. You could draw from the stock pile and then meld your three aces.

Q—May I at any time discard a card that is playable on a meld previously made?

A—You certainly may. As a matter of fact, it is good strategy in Canasta to discard a card matching a meld you have down on the table. For example, if you have a natural canasta, it is foolish to meld the eighth card on your canasta. The eighth card is as good a discard as a black trey because you know that your opponent cannot pick it up.

Then again, suppose that you have four kings down and pick up another king. It may be vitally important for you to discard the fifth king, rather than give your opponents a card that they are more likely to be able to pick up, thereby getting control of the pack.

There are also times when you may be working on two or three canastas. Now if you have a meld of two kings and a deuce and another king in your hand, the discard of the extra king has a slight percentage of safety—and after all, you cannot work on too many canastas at one time.

Q—I had several melds down. One of them was 3 five-spots. My opponent discarded a five-spot. I claimed that I could take the pack and play the five-spot on the 3 fives

I had previously melded. He claimed I could not do this, that I must have at least one 5 and a wild card in my hand in order to take the pack. Who was right?

A—You were right. When the pack is not frozen, and the player on your right discards a card that matches one of your melds, you can play it on your meld and then put the balance of the discard pile in your hand. Even if your meld is a completed canasta, you can take that up-card, play it on your canasta, and pick up the balance of the discard pile. Of course, if the pack is frozen, you must have two natural cards in your hand matching the up-card before you can take the discard pile.

Q—During the play I drew a red trey. I put it down on the table and then drew another card which gave me a pair to match the up-card in the discard pile. Could I now take the discard pile?

A—No, you could not. You made your choice when you first drew from the stock pile. When you drew the red trey, you had to put it on the table and replace it with another card from the stock pile. All you could do after that was to meld and discard.

Q—When my opponents discard a wild card and freeze the pack, am I supposed to try to keep them from getting the pack?

A—I certainly would not ruin my hand in an attempt to keep them from getting the pack. Remember that it is their wild card that froze it, and if you think you will have to give them the pack, give it to them early.

Q—We needed 50 points for an initial meld. My partner had 3 tens, a deuce and a joker in his hand. He melded the 3 tens and the deuce. Later when I asked him why, he said he wanted to conceal the joker, and the deuce fulfilled the minimum requirement. I still claim he was wrong and should have melded the joker.

A—You are absolutely right. A deuce and a joker serve the same purpose, but the joker, if melded, counts 50 points for you, while if your partner was eventually caught with the joker in his hand, it would count 50 points against you.

McKENNEY 'ON BRIDGE'

Used Entries Made Slam

WHEN GEORGE A. ALDERTON II, of Detroit, was president of the American Contract Bridge League, he did a great deal in proving to prejudiced groups throughout the country that tournament bridge is one of the cleanest forms of pastime. Clergy and church groups have taken it up as it is one game which can be played without any stake.

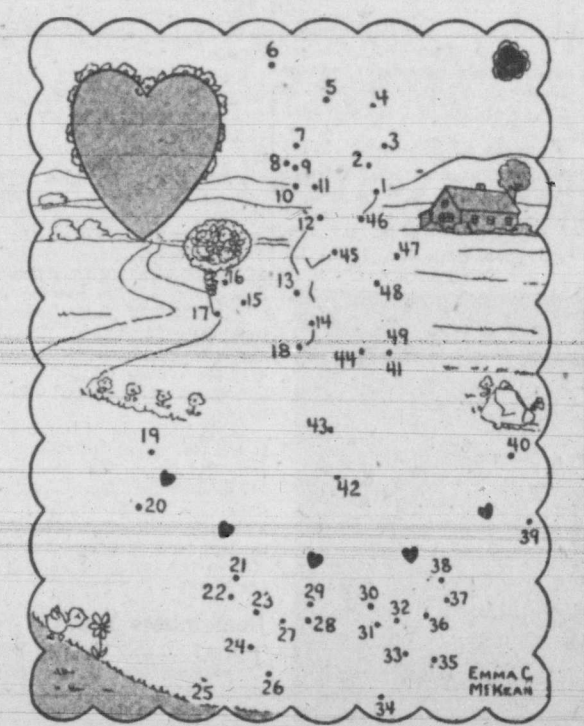
Mr. Alderton tells me that his son, George III, started a duplicate game at Bethany College. In one of their games recently Mitch Bedford of Syracuse, N.Y., and Arthur Ames of Boston, were top North and South, while Wes Blumick of McKeesport, Pa., and

♠ K 6 6	♥ J 10 8 6 5	♦ A Q J 9	♣ Q
♠ Q 3 2	♥ K 4	♦ 8 7 5 3	♣ J 8 7 2
♠ A 10 9 5 4	♥ A 9	♦ K 10 6	♣ A 10
♠ A 10 9 5 4	♥ A 9	♦ K 10 6	♣ A 10
♠ A 10 9 5 4	♥ A 9	♦ K 10 6	♣ A 10
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♠ A 10 9 5 4	♥ A 9	♦ K 10 6	♣ A 10
♠ A 10 9 5 4	♥ A 9	♦ K 10 6	♣ A 10

Dave Bohlman of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were top East and West. Bedford's father, who is a clergyman in Syracuse, plays duplicate also. Young Bedford is studying for the ministry and has had a pulpit in Pennsylvania.

In today's hand I think Bedford (sitting South) handled the timing very well. West made a very smart opening of the king of hearts, which declared had to win with the ace. The ace of clubs was cashed by declarer. The ten of clubs was trumped in dummy with the six of spades.

Valentine For Everyone

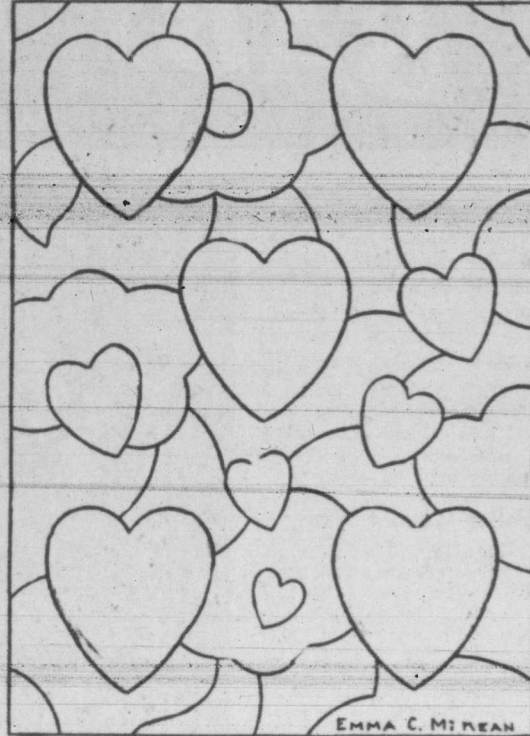


SOMETHING is hidden in this drawing. To discover it, take a pencil, start at dot No. 1 and proceed from dot to dot consecutively, and you will complete a Valentine. Then color it appropriately with crayons or colored pencils.

ers with a plain design in black incorporating the words "First Day of Issue." No mention is made of what issue.

Actually, anyone who has one of these covers has got something far more interesting than a mere prettied-up first-day cover bought in a stationery store. For these envelopes were prepared by order of the post office department, so are really of an official nature. In the writer's opinion they will some day be quite sought after, and will be much more valuable than the ordinary commercial variety.

New Oil Stamp
Another new Canadian stamp is due on March 1—a 50c value similar in size to the current one,



Grandma's Patchwork Poser

VALENTINE'S DAY inspired Grandma to work out a new patchwork quilt design. You can see it above.

Grandma has cloth of three colors to cut into patches. The colors are red, yellow and blue. Her problem is to arrange the three colors so that the same

color is not used in any two adjoining areas in the design. Can you solve her problem for her? Any three colors could be used, of course. If you do not have crayons handy, work out three different shadings with a pencil. If you're handy with the needle, you could work out this design for a patchwork pillow.

The nine of diamonds was returned and overtaken by declarer with the ten-spot. The nine of clubs was trumped with the eight of spades. The king of spades was cashed and then Mitch played the jack of diamonds, which was overtaken with the king in his hand.

He then cashed the ace of spades and led the four of diamonds, winning the trick in dummy with the ace. On the fourth diamond he discarded his nine of hearts and conceded to his opponent the queen of trump. Thus, by utilizing all of his entries and carefully timing the play of the hand, declarer made his slam contract.

Find The Package

THIS IS A DELICATE matter, the director told Inspector Ferret. "Ampoules of the new drug were distributed among members of our association. Each was honor bound to take only as many ampoules as he needed, and we allowed each physician to pack and seal his own box. The boxes were all to be delivered the same day—tomorrow."

"Now we find that 10 ounces of another chemical, very rare, are missing. It must have been slipped in one of those packages. Yet, if I break open the seals of all of them, the innocent doctors would be scandalized. That is why I called you in. Can you find out which package has the missing drug without having to open any except it?"

Inspector Ferret thought a moment. "How much does an ampoule of this new drug weigh?"

"I'm afraid I don't know."

"Well, how many ampoules are in each package?"

The director admitted, "I have no idea. All I know is that the weights marked on the packages are the net weights, that is, the weight of the box itself, and the packing has in each case been deducted."

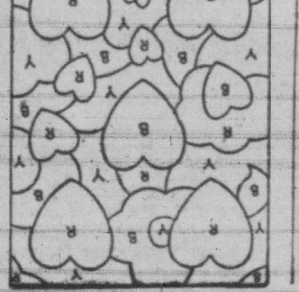
"Tell me just one thing more," Ferret said. "Could the weight of one or more ampoules exactly total 10 ounces, the same as the weight of the stolen narcotic?"

"No. Certainly not."

"Very well," concluded Ferret. "In that case I can tell you which one contains the missing drug."

From here on, reader, you take over. Which box of those shown in the illustration would you have picked out, if you had been

Painting Houses
ARTHUR and Albert painted three new chicken-houses erected on their farm. The three houses are identical in size and shape. Arthur, working alone, painted one house in four days. But it took Albert, also working alone, twelve days to paint a second house. So Arthur worked with Albert on the third house. Each worked at the same rate of speed as previously. So they finished the third house in how many days—1, 2, 3, 4 or 5?



SALLY IN THE TEN-PIN ALLEY

Upright Stance Aid To Balance

By VAL MIKIEL
Bowlingette-of-the-Year

BALANCE is essential in bowling.

I advocate the "feel" of five-step rhythm with an actual four-step delivery. We accomplish this by placing the right heel directly back of the left heel, the toes of the right foot pointed slightly outward and even with the left heel.

Since we are seeking perfect balance, we center the weight of the ball above the left foot, the weight of the body on the right heel.

This upright stance is preferred because it permits better relaxation of the body than a crouch position.

Note the manner in which the ball is held.

To obtain perfect ball balance, imagine that you have the thumb and finger holes on the opposite side of the ball, and support the weight by spreading the fingers on the back side of the ball with the thumb forward. The weight of the ball will then be distributed equally between the two hands, making the ball feel light when held centered above the left foot.

Now, relaxed, we are ready for the next step.

Next Week: Footwork.



START—Val Mikiel distributes the weight of the ball equally between the hands.

Word Ladder

USUALLY it's only one step from sin to woe. However, it requires at least three steps to transform sin into woe by the word ladder method of changing one letter each step to leave a complete word. What are the steps?

Know Answer?

WHAT MAN was a farmer, deckhand, store-clerk, liquor-seller, salesman, postmaster, inventor, poet, detective-story writer, lawyer, and then, only two years before he was elected president of the United States, a defeated candidate for senator?

Figure It Out

MR. FERNANDEZ, in putting up new fencing at a pasture for weanlings on a ranch he bought, found the distance from any corner of the four-sided field to the centre was the same and that to fence one side took 40 yards of wire. To fence two sides took 80 and to fence three took 160. Yet though the diagonals met in the centre the field was not square.

Then what was the pasture's shape and dimensions?

Four-Man Weave Used As Attack Or Stall

By BUD FOSTER
Wisconsin Coach

Wisconsin uses this four-man weave as an offensive thrust, and also as a stall.

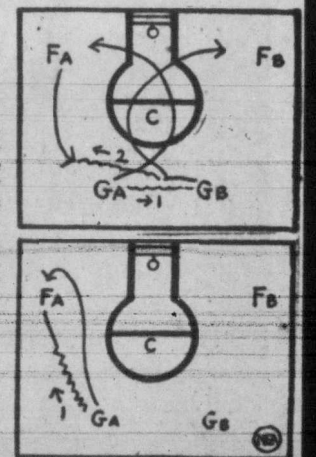
As an offensive thrust it operates on a pass and cut principle, with the optional use of the centre or cutter at any time. As a stalling measure, the pattern can be pulled back, used the full half of the court.

The weave starts with GA passing to GB, and cutting around the centre.

BUD FOSTER, C, as shown in the top half of the accompanying diagram: FA comes out and replaces GA. GB then passes to FA, and cuts as shown. GB is replaced by FB.

The option, lower diagram, is used if GA is unable to pass to GB. GA passes in to FA, who comes out while GA goes inside. GB and FB maintain position.

When the four-man weave is in operation, any player with the ball may issue this option. The



Wisconsin's weave with pass and cut principle.

pattern can be continued as long as the balance of men is maintained, with each replacing the other as shown.

Scoring opportunities develop by hitting the cutter, or hitting the centre, and cutting him off for a return pass in near the basket.

STAMPS by R. Malone

Canadian Post Office Sorts Out Another New Issue Problem

WHEN ONE LOOKS at the new stamps just put on sale at the Post Office, and compared them with the amended issue, it does seem extraordinary that the government should have gone to such trouble and expense merely in order to add the word "postage" to the design. Only a philatelist would have ever noticed the difference in the first place, and even the most rabid stamphound would scarcely have been likely to have voted "again the government" because of the omission.

No public outcry was made when recent Canadian commemoratives appeared which also lacked the word "postage"; and mailed franked with these stamps went through with the usual efficiency.

The set has caused the government more trouble and embarrassment than an unwanted child. One particular headache was the little matter of the First Day Covers. The usual instructions had been announced in advance across the country on how to have these serviced when the new issue was to appear on June 6. Large U.S. and Canadian printing firms specializing in making colorful engraved envelopes for such occasions outdid themselves, and collectors bought them by the hundred, then sent them in to Ottawa



OIL INDUSTRY HONORED
The major contribution made to Canada's postwar economy by Alberta's booming oil industry will be recognized in a newly designed 50-cent stamp to be issued March 1. The attractive design, green in color, shows a typical Alberta oil field scene. Beside the derrick at the left may be seen a burning natural gas flare, while behind a spume of oil depicts the birth of a new well.—(CP Photo)

with their remittances for the stamps, which were to be affixed and specially cancelled "Day of Issue."

Stamped In Advance

To avoid a last-minute rush, postal clerks were put to work to prepare the covers as they came in, so hundreds were stamped and cancelled in advance, awaiting the date for their release.

When the order suddenly came through just a day or two before

that the whole issue was to be withdrawn, the first-day cover department was in a fix. The envelopes couldn't be returned to the senders because they had the prohibited stamps stuck on them. Yet the government had accepted money for their dispatch. So for several months the whole matter was held in abeyance.

Printed New Set

But what to do about the covers? They couldn't go out in January with a June 6th "first-day" cancellation! So the post office did an unprecedented thing. They had printed a batch of special covers to take the place of the originals, copied on to these all the addresses, stamped and cancelled them, and then mailed them to their destinations. Inside each substituted cover was a card stating that the replaced originals had been "damaged in handling."

May Be Valuable

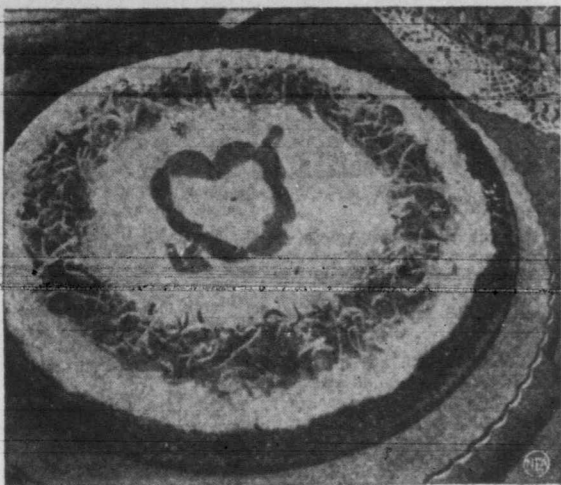
The department doesn't seem to have got very much thanks for all the pains in this attempt to do the right thing by collectors. Disappointment was voiced by senders, mainly because in place of the multicolored envelopes they sent they got in return cov-

Make Valentine Meals Festive

By GAYNOR MADDOX

START WITH a grapefruit nosegay—beautiful to see, delicious to eat—then your Valentine luncheon or dinner will be festive. Use a little paper doily ruff. Place a half grapefruit on it and squeeze the doily close about the fruit. Make a colorful center on the fruit of strawberry halves (fresh or frozen), pineapple cubes and a big Bing cherry.

Cupid's In This Pie



DAN CUPID SPECIAL—A ring of golden toasted coconut and a heart and arrow decorate this Valentine's pie.

NEXT TO LOVE, there's nothing a man appreciates better than pie. But, of course, on Valentine's Day, he'll forego his favorite apple for a pie of most delicate nature—all for the sake of love. Which brings to mind this recipe, with a ring of toasted coconut and a heart of maraschino cherries.

Valentine Pie

(6 servings)
Sixteen sugar-honey graham crackers, finely crushed, 1/2 cup sugar, 6 tablespoons softened butter or fortified margarine, 1 1/2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 cup milk, 1 cup light cream, 3 eggs, separated, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a teaspoon vanilla flavor, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, toasted, maraschino cherries.
Combine graham cracker crumbs with 1/4 cup sugar. Thoroughly blend together crumb mixture and softened butter. Firmly press onto bottom and

sides of a buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Cool. Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk and cream. Beat egg yolks slightly; add 1/4 cup sugar and salt. Add scalded milk and cream to egg mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until mixture coats the spoon (about 7 minutes), stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool and add vanilla. Chill in refrigerator until mixture thickens to the consistency of soft custard. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff with 1/2 cup sugar.

Turn into graham cracker pie shell and chill in refrigerator until firm. Sprinkle toasted coconut in a circle around the edge of the top of pie. Decorate centre of pie with a heart made from thin slices of maraschino cherries.

Easy enough, this Valentine hint from Florida, now busy shipping the fruit all over our vitamin C-conscious land.

This is also the oyster season and those delicious bivalves too are travelling all over the country. Oyster bisque, tinted delicately pink with paprika, would make an appropriate first course for your Valentine party.

OYSTER BISQUE

One pint oysters, 3 cups milk, 1 slice onion, 1 stalk celery, sprig of parsley, bit of bay leaf, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup flour, salt, pepper.

Drain oysters and chop. Heat slowly to the boiling point and press through a coarse sieve. Scald milk with onion, celery, parsley and bay leaf. Melt butter, stir in flour and strain milk into butter-flour mixture. Stir over a low fire or over hot water until mixture thickens.

Add the strained oysters and season with salt and pepper to taste. If a thinner soup is desired, more milk may be added. Serve with fried croutons or toast sticks.

For a less amorous day, oyster pie is a good seasonal dish for a main course.

OYSTER PIE

Six tablespoons butter, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 7 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 3 1/2 cups milk, 1 pint oysters, pepper, pastry (1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 teaspoon salt, water to moisten).

Melt butter, add mushrooms and cook 2 minutes. Stir in flour seasonings and when well blended, add milk. Stir over low fire until smooth and thick. Add drained oysters and pour into individual baking dishes or into a large casserole.

Cover with pastry; make 2 or 3 slits in pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 10 minutes until brown.

HAM EN BROCHETTE

(Two servings—four small brochettes.)
Sixteen 1-inch squares cooked



Island Setting—Bermuda Not Victoria

MAYBE A SIGN of things to come, this young girl on Bermuda white coral strand is wearing the beach ensemble that will be popular next summer. It's rose pink cotton, three pieces in one versatile ensemble. The strapless frock has large pockets and tie-on, dress-up apron, and detachable bolero with wide cuffs.

Sleep Insures Against Midwinter Slump

THE BEST POSTHOLIDAY beauty insurance is plenty of sleep—sleep to erase the damage done by late hours, rich food and general indulgence. Sleep is also a reliable way to thwart colds which prey on lowered resistance.

While no one wants to do away with holiday fun, it's only sensible to resume the regular routine as soon as possible. It's easy to slip into the late hour habit unconsciously.

To prevent the midwinter slump, with its accompanying ills, begin now to get an extra hour's sleep every night. This is the best time, too, to check your food habits. Logic will tell you that if you continue your rich holiday fare, extra pounds will appear. Quite possibly you don't really need to diet, but still this is the best time to cut caloric-rich desserts, cream sauces, candy and between-meal snacks from your daily food intake.

This is the right time, too, to check up on your daily beauty routine. Perhaps during the holidays, while you were pressed

for time, you neglected your hair and your skin, didn't take your exercises and let your wardrobe take care of itself. Start today to reinstate the hair-brushing, face-creaming habits. Get back in stride with your exercises and go through your closet for clothes with spots, wrinkles, rips and cigarette burns—all the residue of a happy holiday.

This Job Goes With Marriage

By RUTH MILLETT

WHAT'S a man supposed to do when his wife hates housework and complains about it all of the time? I don't want my wife to be unhappy—but I don't see how she can get out of the housework that goes along with having a husband and two children.

There must be a lot of husbands who feel as helpless as the man who wrote me that letter.

They fall in love with a girl who seems as eager for marriage as they are and who doesn't seem to have any qualms about taking on the job of home-maker.

And then they find out she hates the job.

There isn't much the husband in such a situation can do except try to help his wife grow up a little.

After all, chances are he isn't overjoyed each morning at the prospect of going to the office and turning out a day's work. He does it because it's his job to provide money to maintain the marriage.

And a housewife ought to look at her job in the same realistic fashion. Much of the housework is pure drudgery as any honest woman will admit.

But the drudgery has to be done by someone—and the someone is the wife.

ATTITUDE IS CHILDISH SELFISHNESS

By taking on the drudgery along with the more challenging and satisfying part of home-making she is doing her part to maintain the marriage.

So it is pretty childish of her to decide she hates the job and to try to make her husband feel guilty for pushing it off on her.

He didn't force housekeeping on her. She took on the job when she took on marriage. If she waffles on the bargain now, she's just a quitter. Suppose he laid down on the job and complained that he doesn't like to work?

The husband whose wife complains that she hates housework ought to make that fact clear to her. And then he can do one more thing. He can make an effort to give his wife some recognition and appreciation for what she does, since any job is more satisfying if it carries a little recognition with it.

SPREAD THEM OUT

To keep the glaze on china-ware from cracking, don't stack freshly washed cups on top of each other. Spread them out and give them lots of time to cool before they're put away.

Clipped Cut Gets Glamour



By ALICIA HART

WITH A FEW TWISTS of the wrists and some odds and ends from a jewelry box, any woman can change a short hairdo from daytime simplicity to evening glamour, according to Manhattan hair stylist Jean de Chant.

He suggests, for example, that a double strand pearl necklace be intertwined with black velvet ribbon to create the "prima donna" look for short hair which has been snipped just below the ear lobes. Hair this length can be brushed up and swirled in the back which will give the illusion of long hair swept high.

Another De Chant treatment for short hair is the use of a length of pastel tulle wrapped about the head in much the same manner as the pearls and finished off with a glitter brooch or tiny scatter pins.

A third treatment can be in brushing all of the hair into a soft roll atop the head, either away from or toward the face and crossing two decorative hatpins in the roll for an exotic touch.

The best length for short hair, this stylist thinks, is about two and a half inches, a length which is both smart and easily adaptable. He also advises frequent pin-curling between shampoos, to prevent straggly ends.

SALMON AND MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

Three tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. fat or salad oil, 4 tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1 3/4 oz. pkg. potato chips crushed, 1 lb. can salmon coarsely flaked, 1/2 cup sautéed, sliced fresh mushrooms.

Melt butter and fat in double boiler; stir in flour and pepper; stir in milk gradually. Cook until smooth and thickened.

Combine 1/2 of the crushed potato chips, the salmon, mushrooms and the sauce. Pour into a greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole; top with the rest of the crushed potato chips. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Serves six.

Leakproof Diaper Makes Inventor Of Mother

By GAIL DUGAS

A SHOWER CURTAIN, a pair of scissors, and necessity recently turned a young Connecticut housewife into an inventor. Her invention is a waterproof nylon diaper cover.

Mrs. James Donovan is the mother of two small children. While they were babies, she found that there was no such thing as a leakproof diaper cover. So she went to work herself, cutting up a shower curtain, sewing, and stitching. She wasn't satisfied with the results. She finally got the right answer in nylon, which she turned into a streamlined diaper cover after months of trial and error.

"My new diaper cover, like a good boat, absolutely can't leak," Mrs. Donovan says. "It snaps on easily, never binds, is adjustable through snaps, and permits a healthy ventilation. Furthermore, only one diaper is necessary to fit the cover. This diaper, folded my way, gives eight thicknesses of protection, rather than the usual three or four."

The secret of the cover's effectiveness, in keeping baby's clothing dry lies in protective walls, built in at either side, at the leg opening. The protection band at the top has a four-inch leeway



INVENTOR of a leakproof nylon diaper cover, Mrs. James Donovan gets approval from the final authority. The cover is adjustable, washes clean under the water tap.

Try Salmon Soup

For a warm and tasty dish, add salmon soup to your menu.

SALMON SOUP

(Serves 4)
One-half can salmon, 4 large tomatoes or 1 tin of canned tomatoes, 2 large onions, 4 gherkins, salt, pepper, 2 pints milk, 4oz. fresh cream, 2 oz. butter, croutons.

Flake salmon and strain liquor. Brown in butter or olive oil, the tomatoes freshly crushed (or the contents of a large can of tomatoes previously heated), onion and gherkins finely minced. Salt and pepper to taste. Mix. When very hot, add hot milk, fresh cream, butter, the salmon and the liquor. Heat while stirring, remove when very hot and serve with croutons.

IMPROVES POSTURE

By moving two inches in the right direction, nearly any woman can improve her appearance. Try pulling your shoulders back two inches. You will get a lifted chest line, a flattened waistline, and you will feel fresher. Tuck your stomach in two inches and place it where it belongs—under the ribs. Now, take a look at your profile, full flow, in the mirror. With that stomach kept in line, a woman looks trimmer, and usually years younger.

Spring Hats Are Brim Full Of Charm



Checked gingham bambino bonnet with shirred brim (upper left) has a detachable wreath of chartreuse straw. Peanuts, dangling from a sequin band, trim the natural straw bonnet (upper right). A red velvet forehead band decorated with pearl-encrusted medallion anchors the ronesque snood of Tuscan straw (lower right). Natural straw shapes the new "coolie" hat silhouette (lower left).

By EPSIE KINARD

THE HAT that fashion tosses into the ring this spring makes news with its more impressive size and fancier effects. As bonnets grow bigger, milliners are able to give more play to the tricks of trimming and design, which were strictly limited by the ultra-simple little cap.

Silhouettes, mindful of today's slim fashions, are kept trim and clean-cut. Brims of medium-width frame the simple round-crowned bonnets or slope sharply from shallow "coolie" crowns. Whimsy is confined to amusing

"conversion piece" trimmings, such as peanuts, sequined butterflies, jeweled bees, garden foliage and flowers. Typical of the trick effects are pearl-encrusted forehead bands and removable wreaths which make one hat serve the purpose of two.

Prophetic silhouette that marks a new trend in larger hats is Christian Dior's "coolie" hat. This shallow-crowned hat with its sloping brim line is shown in natural straw. Dior points to this model as his idea of a hat that is neither too large nor too

small to complement current fashions.

Spicing up simple bonnet cloches designed by Mr. John are clever trimmings for which the designer is noted. Peanuts, for example, plucked from the vendor's stand, dangle from a gold-sequined hat band around the brim of a natural straw. An almost invisible net holds the nuts in place.

The headresses which capped the short hair-dos of the Italian Renaissance provide design cues for designer Sally Victor's hats

for modern bobs. For one show stopper, a forehead band of red velvet centered with a velvet and pearl medallion anchors a ronesque snood to the head. Tiny red velvet bows clustered with pearls are sprinkled over the back of this snood of lacy Tuscan straw. Wreathing Victor's bambino bonnet of red and white-checked gingham is a removable circlet of chartreuse straw flowers and ribbons which may be worn separately. The soft shirred brim of the bonnet dips low over each ear and narrows to a small ruffle across the front and back.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

MISS MILLIE PLAYS BALL

Dear Friends
and Gentle Hearts:
SOMETIMES it is hard, when life gets tough, not to feel sorry for ourselves. Yet self-pity is deadly as arsenic to peace of the heart. If we can only keep our souls clean of that poison, we can generally find a way out of trouble.

Like that time when our Miss Millie stopped crying.
Our Miss Millie was a frizzle-haired, frantic little bundle of girlhood, painfully immature; one of that ilk so often distrusted by children; a substitute school teacher. When our regular teacher fell ill, Miss Millie showed up in the fourth grade room of old school No. 39 in Baltimore—her very first assignment. Beholding her frightened face, 40-odd pupils in our class seemed to turn instantaneously into small demons. I cringe to report that "spit balls"—dipped in ink—began to bounce about the room.

"You're just Millie to us; we'll never miss you!" the little ones squealed. The poor lass stood happily before them, book poised to teach decimals. Then, sinking into her chair, she whined: "You've got to listen to me! You've just got to!"—but the more she put her head in her arms and sobbed, the louder the children laughed. For youth is often thoughtless and sometimes cruel.

Saw Glean Of Hope

NOW MISS MILLIE knew she dared not call to the principal for help in restoring order. Youngest substitute on the rolls, she would be taken off the list if the superintendent of public schools felt she was not able to maintain discipline.

But in the very midst of her dilemma—she did need the job badly—Missie saw a sudden gleam of hope. Out of her childhood, there flashed into her mind a warning that her father once had given her: "Don't ever whine when things go wrong, Millie. Find out at least what's wrong



with you—then do something about that!"
The memory of his words, as she confided to us later, was like a douse of cold water. What was wrong with her? Dabbling at her eyes, Missie faced the unruly class again.

"I don't blame any of you," she began. "How could you possibly respect a cry-baby teacher? Please forgive me and let's forget it ever happened. And we can all play together!"

When the principal, to whom the riot had meanwhile been reported by an alarmed janitor, strode downstairs to see for himself, he found Miss Millie's class utterly quiet, every child of us deeply attentive. What had wrought the change? First, we respected the teacher's apology. Second, we were thunderstruck at her new method of teaching arithmetic; an idea born in her brain in the anxiety of her fear and helplessness. On one blackboard, the substitute teacher had chalked the names of eight American cities, each followed

by dot marks and a row of three figures. On another board was a list of ball players, with dots and numbers after their names, too.

They were baseball batting averages and the standing of the clubs in the International League! Only in those days we called it the Eastern League.

Won The Battle

BY BASEBALL percentages, Miss Millie, stalwart Orioles fan, was explaining the decimal system!

From that first victory, Millie went on to cultivate our fond affection. One school ma'am who had no pets, she, herself, became the pet of the class. When our regular teacher came back from the hospital, we all signed a futile petition to retain Miss Millie. And though pennies were rare, we bought her a seventy-five cent box of chocolates and carried the gift by night to her home.

By conquering herself, Miss Millie had won the whole good-for-nothing lot of us!

Dollars Open Society's Doors In Queer Washington Racket

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

MOST OF THE GAY social life you read about in the United States capital, involving the diplomatic set and government officials, is actually a highly integrated commercial operation. For a sum, Washingtonians can buy any ingredient of social success, from a course in etiquette to a handsome stag line.

Almost any social goal can be achieved with the necessary dollars and the urge to succeed, through the multi-million dollar industry that is peculiar to Washington.

Any number of "charm schools" thrive on transforming backwoods newcomers into highly desirable social characters. The frowziest female and most uncouth boor are taught all the drawing room tricks in a short time. Most proprietors of these schools are semi-society persons short of cash. Even the wives of congressmen have been in this business.

With the help of efficient freelance "social advisers," a complete stranger in town can quickly find himself rubbing shoulders with ambassadors, members of the Supreme Court, cabinet officials and congressmen.

You don't have to have a chest of treasured family silver or a closetful of rare linens to be a top-drawer host or hostess. There are more than 50 of the country's cleverest catering firms, several of which gross close to a million dollars a year, ready to toss a perfect party for you.

Owning a fine house is also not a requisite for entertaining or social status in Washington. Any number of handsome old mansions and clubs are available for that purpose. Even Uncle Sam now provides the home of the late secretary of defense, James Forrestal, called the Anderson House, just so government officials can entertain in it.

Practically any government clerk who is willing to lay the cash on the line can buy a debut for his daughter, with all the fanfare and any number of big names in attendance. Or just an acceptable stag list can be bought. Two society women have a monopoly on the trade.

Then there are other "social specialties." Selling "social advice" and personal publicity are two of the most ingenious business barter on the capital's social scene. A great deal of it is considered legitimate.

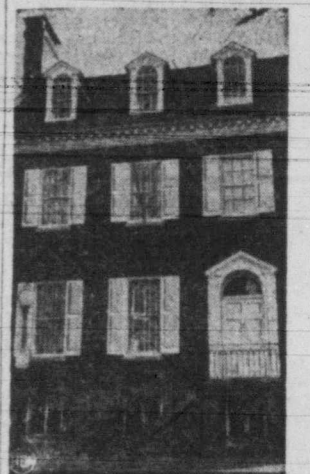
With the thousands of diplomats and officials who live in Washington, it's a specialist's trade to pick out the right 50 or so persons for a dinner, say. And most of the big shots and their wives are just too busy here to bother with such details.

Washington's many large and prosperous catering firms will provide the works for any social function, from complete silver, china and glass service and gilded chairs for formal dinners, to a couple of shakers of martinis and a plate of canapés for a small cocktail party.

The list of catering services and party equipment which are available include any combination of food and liquor; the services of butlers, cooks, maids, official greeters and bouncers; flower and flag decorations; antique pieces; entertainment and advice on protocol.

Average cost for a cocktail party, including liquor, food, equipment and waiters, is between \$2 and \$5 per guest. It varies according to how long the party lasts, the quality and variety of food and liquor served, and how elaborate you want the service.

Dinner parties, with the works, run from \$5 to \$20 per guest.



UNCLE SAM'S HOUSE: You can rent a mansion for a gay party in Washington; Uncle Sam provides this one for government officials who want to entertain.

and can go to \$40 or more. For some big embassy receptions, bills are as high as \$20,000.

One of the town's most specialized social businesses is the handling of debut parties. Many Washington belles come out with debuts planned and plotted by specialists. Father sets the maximum amount—not less than about \$500—and daughter gets launched accordingly. Some debuts cost as much as \$5,000.

Tuition for courses in one of the city's many "charm" schools depends upon the kind of social education you need. A wife of a newly-arrived congressman, for instance, can get a speech course for \$100 and is taught how to walk and dance perfectly for \$25. Anyone can get a course in protocol for from \$10 to \$100.

Price tags on some of the other social specialties for sale in Washington vary according to what the traffic will bear. A picture of you shaking hands with an ambassador at a big party costs upwards of \$5 per print. A couple of dollars more will get it planted in your hometown paper. Maybe for a total of \$10 you can get it autographed.

Added all up, the annual take of all the businesses which survive on Washington's highly-touted social life amounts to several millions of dollars per year.



Voice Of Victoria Heard Worldwide

HONOR OF HAVING largest collection of verification cards in Victoria goes to Ed Wadsworth, 1035 Oliver Street, veteran amateur operator who started with a spark set in 1922. Here he is seated in his "ham shack" working one of the 183 countries he has contacted. On the wall are a few of the cards he has received, and additional piles are on the desk. His station is VE7AAD.

Soviet 'Hams' Won't Talk About The Weather

By JIM McKEACHIE

VICTORIA RADIO OPERATORS pierce Russia's 'Iron Curtain' regularly. Almost daily "hams" in this area work Russian stations, and exchange information quite freely with them.

But, say the local amateurs, the one thing that it is generally conceded everyone talks about—the weather—the Russian operators seem reluctant to discuss.

It is nothing new. For years Victoria men have chatted to Russian contemporaries along similar lines to talks they have with amateur radio men in other countries. Conversations, which may be by voice or in Morse code, are mostly confined to technical discussions of sending and so on.

"The Russian amateurs do not seem to be bound by any different regulations than those existing in most countries, it would appear," said Roy V. Parrett, president of the Victoria Short Wave Club.

He added that Russian contacts seem to be just the same as contacts with other "hams" all over the globe.

English Required
KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH is required for a Russian amateur to be licensed, and operators using radio-telephones must have a working knowledge of seven languages, the president of the local group continued.

Ample proof of the many contacts with the Soviet made by Victoria and other B.C. amateurs is shown by the large number of verification cards which arrive here periodically.

When two operators contact one another, each sends a verification card to the other, on which data is given about his station. Call sign, frequency, power, type of antenna, the operator's name and other related information is printed on these cards.

Approximately 150 such cards from Russian "hams" arrived in Victoria late in January. They represent just a few of the contacts with the Soviet made by operators in British Columbia.

Handles All Cards

H. R. HOUGH, 1725 Emerson Street, receives all such cards and acts as a "clearing house" by distributing them to the various stations to which individual cards are addressed.

For B.C. cards going to foreign countries, the procedure is reversed and Mr. Hough, an official of the American Radio Relay League, sends out bundles of cards which operators all over the province send to him for forwarding.

In the case of the Russian contacts, for example, he assembles cards of station operators who have worked Soviet amateurs and mails them in a single package to Post Office Box 88, Moscow.

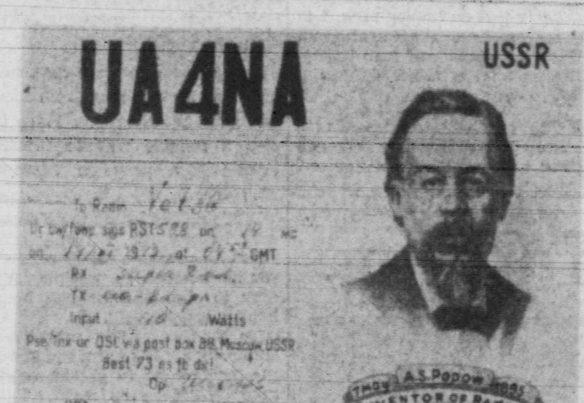
Many of the cards from behind the 'Iron Curtain' are of the conventional type sent by all amateurs. Many others, are apparently distributed by some official government agency.

On them are printed colorful pictures of famous Russian buildings, cities and public works. For example, one shows the new Moscow subway, another is a view of the Kremlin, another depicts a huge stadium jammed with thousands of people watching a soccer match, a massive suspension bridge spanning a modern highway and river on which streamlined ferries can be seen is shown on another.

Industrial and agricultural development are propagandized on one card; the scene has a field



MOSCOW SCENE shows modern highway with underpasses, street cars and automobiles. Russians seem anxious to depict scenes of well-kept, neatly laid-out sections of the country.



ACCORDING to Russian version, Marconi was just a copy-cat. Caption under the man shown on this card, A. S. Popov, gives him credit for inventing radio on May 7, 1895.

being tilled by two huge tractors in the foreground; behind this a river across which there stretches a large dam; in the background the skyline consists of numerous large, smoking factories.

Invented Radio

FAMOUS RUSSIANS are portrayed on some cards, but again the propaganda element enters into things and often blandly make statements aimed at building up the U.S.S.R. in any glibbie eyes it can reach.

For example, one shows A. S. Popov, with the date May 7, 1895, and a caption reading 'In-

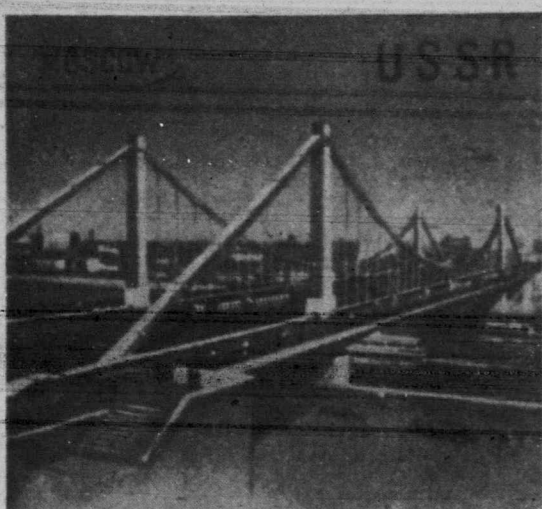
vention of Radio' underneath. Apparently this man is said by his country to have invented radio on that date. It is likely one of many which are printed crediting Russians with inventions which have long been attributed to men of other nations.

Nearly all the cards have the number "73" on them—the international greeting in code used by amateur radio operators.

Among local men who work Russian stations regularly are Ed Wadsworth, 1035 Oliver Street, A. M. Baxter, Lakeview Avenue, G. H. Smith, 655 Canterbury Road and R. J. Gauvreau, 2718 Scott Street.



FOR EACH GUEST, \$2 TO \$5: That's what the caterer charges for a lavish Washington cocktail party, like this one at the Soviet Embassy. If you hired a professional social secretary, you could get on the guest list for gay life like this—for a fee, of course.

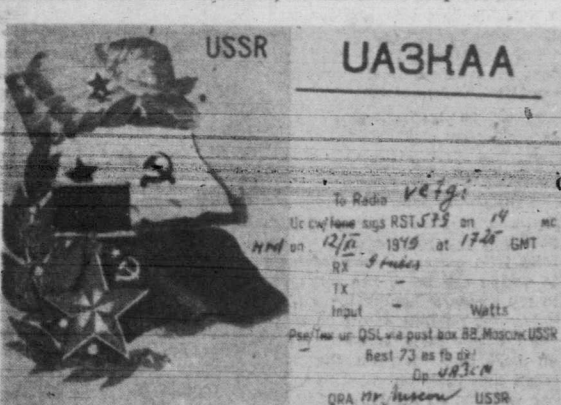


UA3AF

To radio VE7IB

Ur ev/one sigs RST 593 on 14 mc on 9.11.49 at 0940 MSK Box 68 N. Kazansky Moscow

PROPAGANDA-LOADED Russian verification cards are sent all over the globe to amateur radio operators who work Soviet stations. This one features air, sea and land transportation.



RUSSIAN FLAGS adorn this card, along with a military star. Card has no caption, but top flag seems to indicate former Japanese territory now held by Russia.



THE KREMLIN in Moscow is the scene in this card. Note the words "Union Receiving Station" at the top.

Joan Crawford Gets Gooseflesh

By PATRICIA CLARY

TEMPERATURES in Hollywood this winter have been down to where even the minks are wearing mink coats. But true to tradition, actresses have been emoting on all sound stages in bathing suits or scanties.

The ladies who shiver through this annual ordeal blame it on bad planning by the producers. Sometimes it looks more like good planning by the press agents.

"Last fall when we were having a heat wave," said Joan Crawford, wearing a white swim suit and a heavy coat of gooseflesh, "they had me swathed to the chin in mink, wool dresses and sable stoles."

Miss Crawford did the bathing suit scene for Warner Bros. "The Victim." Her co-player was Steve Cochran, but he at least got to keep his woolen trousers on. Only his back and shoulders were in camera view.

"The camera got a full view of Miss Crawford, but just missed photographing a couple of heaters hauled from all over the lot to keep her teeth from chattering while she pretended to lounge in the sunshine."

LACE PANTS IN SNOW
"It was the same thing last year," she said. "I did a scene in lace pantaloons when Southern California was having its first snow in I don't know how many years. And just before that I roasted in front of a fire during our New Year's heat wave."



JOAN CRAWFORD

and sequins and a necklace and that's about all."

"I didn't make another movie until the next summer," she said, "and then I bundled to the chin, wore overshoes and carried an umbrella."

In the years since then, Miss Crawford has jumped into lakes in the rain, sweated under wool blankets in the summer, walked into the ocean in January and slaved over a hot stove in July.

"Just once," she said, "you'd think the law of averages would let me get dressed when it's cold."

American Goldfish Do Best In Pool

By CECIL SOLLY

THE FISH LIFE should not be added to any garden pool until the water has been properly prepared to accommodate them. If fish are already in the bare pool without vegetation of any kind in the water, they will slowly but surely sicken and die, unless plants are soon placed.

It is advisable to allow the plants to establish themselves and make the water chemically and organically suitable for the fish first. The plants will do much better after the fish are also in the water. About a month should be allowed to elapse between the planting of the pool and introduction of the fish. Most people like to get immediate interest from the pool and for that purpose procure the larger sizes of fish rather than small ones.

The maximum accommodation of a pool can be worked out by allowing at least one gallon of water for each inch of fish. A 400 gallon pool is only able to carry 40 10-inch fish or 80 five-inch ones, but half that quantity is sufficient. The pool should be stocked only to less than 50 per cent of its capacity, leaving a safe margin for cold winters or excessively hot weather when the amount of atmospheric oxygen is greatly decreased. It is better to add a few fish at a time to the pool rather than to place all of them in the water at the same time.

Fish Feeding

THERE ARE no set rules for feeding fish in a pool. Generally, they are given many times the amount of food they require. If in doubt about feeding, it is best to consult one of the several purveyors of goldfish to make sure.

The most satisfactory fish for outdoor pools are generally called the American gold fish. They are omnivorous and may be fed cracker crumbs, dried ants or small pieces of cooked liver, but to be safe, it is best to buy one of the specially prepared fish foods which contain dried ingredients with a high protein content and therefore much more to be preferred for ordinary purposes.

The appetites of gold fish are

keenest in warm water, during the summer months. In winter they eat practically nothing, being naturally torpid.

May Be Self-supporting

WHEN A POND has been established for a couple of years, it then usually contains a great quantity of microscopic and semi-microscopic organisms upon which the fish feed. If the pool is a reasonably large one, it may quite easily become self-supporting as such organisms propagate very rapidly.

When fish are left to fend for themselves, they do not become tame so readily as when they are regularly fed artificially. For this reason, even if the pool is self-supporting with natural food, the fish should be taught to look for a treat occasionally so that they may easily be induced to come out and display themselves when it is so desired.

Healthy Fish

A HEALTHY FISH may be told by the vigor and steadiness of its movements and the fact that its dorsal fin is erect and the tail fully spread.

Provided the pool is properly matured, adequately planted with oxygenating plants and not overstocked, disease should be practically non-existent. Should diseases of laziness appear, correct the cause of the trouble first before you care for the affected fish.

Gungus appears as a white wooliness growing about the gills and soon suffocates a fish that is not given immediate attention.

When buying fish, be sure that they were raised (or acclimated) in pools in this locality. Change of climate often brings on a weakened condition, during which they are susceptible to fungus.

Any fish showing signs of laziness or unbalance in swimming, should be inspected and

given immediate treatment or they will not be able to swim on an even keel or be able to rise or sink in the water.

The fungus disease occurs naturally in the breeding season too, or may attack the fish when the water is not in proper condition.

Salt Water Cure

SINCE SALT WATER fish never suffer from this, it is quite evident that this treatment may be used successfully. The affected fish should be removed from the pool if any woolly patches are noticed and then placed in a tub or bucket until the cure is effected.

During treatment, the successive changes of salt water should be kept at exactly the same temperature as nothing is more harmful to fish, particularly sick fish, than sudden water temperature changes.

Sudden changes of water temperature often causes tail-rot, in which the fins and tail are streaked red with congested blood and rot away. The salt treatment is a good cure for this too.

GIVE PLANTS A BATH

If your house plants haven't been given a bath this winter, it is high time they had one! Wash the house dust that accumulates on the leaves with a fine spray of water. If they have not been fed for two or three months, place a tablet of complete plant food beneath the soil surface at one edge of the pot.

HOT-BED PREPARATION

Repair and paint all sash and equipment. Put sash on cold frames that have not been in use so that the ground will warm up and be dry enough to use when needed. Install during favorable weather any equipment needed for the electric hot-bed. Sow early cabbage, egg plant and tomato seed in the hot-bed.



Wild Ponies Roam Parkland in England

SMALL WILD PONIES grazing on the roadside are a familiar sight to motorists in Britain's New Forest in the English county of Hampshire. Some of them are seen with their foals grazing and lazing near the Beaulieu road. The hill in the background is known as Bolton's Bench.

These Vegetable Varieties Recommended For Victoria

By V. W. AHIER

THE RECENT cold snap will have prevented many of you from doing the usual work during January so there will be much to do this month. Take care of those plants which have been heaved. Firm the soil around each plant and if you have any material suitable for mulching spread a light covering over all. Spread compost as soon as possible.

Digging and outside planting will depend on the type of soil. The gardener who knows when not to plant is the most successful. To test your soil, pick up a handful and squeeze it. If it remains a sticky lump it is much too wet to work but if it falls apart when lightly disturbed it is ready for digging and planting. When using a commercial fertilizer spread it evenly about two weeks before planting, and use a rake or cultivator to mix it well with the soil.

Here is a list of vegetable varieties recommended by the Dominion Experimental Farm for this district:

BEANS, broad, broad Windsor long-pod; bush, green flat-pod early; masterpiece or bountiful. Green round-pod; tendgreen. Wax, early; unrivalled wax. Climbing; scarlet emperor. **BEET**, Detroit dark red.

BROCCOLI, spring heading; snow white and early March. Sprouting; Italian green sprouting (summer and fall). Purple sprouting (spring).

BRUSSELS SPROUTS, Long Island improved.

CABBAGE, spring (fall planted): Flower of Spring. Summer: Golden Acre and Copenhagen Market. Late: Penn State Ballhead (babyhead). Savoy: Perfection Drumhead.

CARROTS, red-core Chantenay, Nantes, Imperator.

CAULIFLOWER, summer: Snowball, Dwarf Erfurt. Early fall: Danish Giant. Late fall: Veitch's self-protecting.

CELERY: Utah (green).

CORN, early: Spangcross, J-6 Cross, Dorinny. Late: Golden Cross Bantam.

CUCUMBER, pickling: National Pickling, Chicago Pickling. Slicing: Straight B. Market.

Kale: Green Scotch Curled. **Kohl Rabi**: Early White Vienna.

LEEK: Mouselburgh.

LETTUCE, leaf: Grand Rapids. Head: New York 12, Great Lakes. Butter head (small early): Tom Thumb.

ONION: Yellow Globe Danvers, Sweet Spanish, Red Wethersfield.

PARSLEY: Champion Moss Curled.

PARSNIP: Hollow Crown.

PUMPKIN: Sugar (small), Connecticut Field (large).

RADISH: Scarlet Turnip White Tipper, White Icicle.

PEAS, early: Little Marvel, Laxton's Progress. Main crop: Lincoln, Stratagem. Fall: Tall Telephone, Tall Alderman.

SPINACH: Savoy.

SQUASH, summer: Straight neck, White Bush Scallop. Fall: Table Queen. Winter: Green Hubbard.

SWISS CHARD: Lucullus.

TOMATO, staking: Scarlet Dawn, Stokesdale. Non-staking: Early Chatham. (Burpee hybrid is our choice).

TURNIP, summer: Early Purple-top Milan. Swede: Laur-entian.

When planting early carrots and radish, treat the seed with Semesan according to directions on the packet, and cover with sand instead of soil. Onions and lettuce may be planted in the cold frame.

FLOWER SEEDS to sow in the greenhouse this month include Salvia, Verbena, annual Scabious, Feverfew, French Marigolds and Petunias.

One of the big mistakes of the average gardener is to plant too many seeds of each variety. Try to visualize the space needed by each seedling and the space you intend to plant, then grow only enough plants to fill your needs. This means a saving of time, labor and seeds. Transplant from seed flats when quite small; when the second true leaves have formed is a good rule. You will then have sturdier plants which are easier to handle when transplanting to the garden.

Continue the winter spraying and pruning whenever the weather permits. Cut back Buddia about two-thirds, shorten flowered shoots on Winter Jasmine, and cut Clematis Jackmanni to within a foot of the ground. Victoria Horticultural Society Notes.

PROCESS MADE EASY
No greater saving can be made by the amateur gardener than by growing his own flower and vegetable plants from seed. Modern scientific methods of preventing disease, watering automatically, and transplanting seedlings, have made success easy for one who learns the simple methods to be followed.

TIME TO SOW THESE
Make your first sowings of annuals for bloom this summer. West of the Cascades there are some half hardy annuals that may be started now in seed beds or flats. These include Nicotiana, Lobelia, annual Phlox and Hollyhocks. If you are located near the coast you can sow your sweet peas before the end of the month.

PRUNE FRUIT SUCKERS
Cut off all sucker growth on apples and pears, particularly, February is a good time to feed the tree broadcasting complete plant food at the rate of one pound for each year of growth up to a maximum of 15 years.

RAD FOR LAWN
If leaves have been deposited on the lawn during the winter better rake them before the grass starts to green up. A mat of leaves is as bad as leaving boards lying on the grass.

The best new garden is the one planned first on paper, and set out according to plan. Use ruled paper in making the plan.

It Reminds Us Of Ice-Age

By ROBERT CONNELL

OUR RECENT WEEKS of cold weather and snow remind us that in our northern hemisphere a large proportion of the population spend some months of each year under winter conditions. Our very fortunate position on the southern tip of the island and our nearness to the salt water on every side give us a peculiarly favored position on the whole, but every now and then at fairly long intervals we get a reminder of our northern relations.

Similarly in all our northern countries we are reminded of the remote possibility of a more or less permanent state of winter, and the certainty of the existence of such a condition in the past.

From our rocky shoreline to the summits of our ranges of high hills to the north and west we are at Victoria in the presence of perennial witnesses to the existence here at one time of a long period of Arctic cold with its accompaniment of vast ice movements.

Glacial Evidence

THAT PERIOD of time we call the last Glacial Period: the "last" because there have been at least three other such periods in the vast history of the earth. It is conservatively estimated to have lasted 600,000 years and it covered the greater part of Europe and North America.

Curiously enough it is in connection with its closing stages we see the first evidences of primitive man and his works: his rude stone implements and weapons, his cave dwellings, and his burial places. These men of the Old Stone Age are believed to have lived some 20,000 years before the dawn of the Christian era, a calculation based largely on geological and geographical phenomena.

Familiar Carvings

I HAVE REFERRED to the existence in our hills' and shores of perennial witnesses to the existence of an ice-age here. A very little diligence of attention shows this to be so. Our hills and mountains up to a height of about 4,000 feet exhibit the effects of glacial ice in the carving and grooving and smoothing of the exposed rock surfaces. In our immediate neighborhood we can see these effects along the Dallas Road shore-line and in the Park, perhaps best of all in the vicinity of Gonzales Hill and on the shore at the Chinese cemetery.

They are plainly visible on the summit of Mount Tolmie. These carvings and scratchings are familiar evidences of ice-action, the ice being armed with various sized fragments of the hard rocks over which it has passed.

The movement is on our island more or less northwest-southeast—an exception being found along our southern hills and waterfront where the markings are north-south. Also the scratches and groovings gradually turn westward until beyond Sooke they are found running to the northwest, that is towards the open ocean.

From this we know that the ice-cap that covered all but the highest points on our island after passing southeasterly, slowly made its way outwards by the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Frag-

ments of our island rock are thus found here and there along the Washington coast.

Soils Vary

ANOTHER EFFECT of our island ice-cap is found in the soil from Saanich to Sooke. It is the result of glacial wear and tear. In southern countries soils are formed basically by the decay of the underlying rock formation with of course the addition of various organic materials. But with us the basic soil is transported material of various kinds.

I remember a farmer telling me shortly after my arrival here how the soil in his field varied over short distances, and this is what one might well expect in the higher-lying areas.

On a larger scale we may see it in the mixture of boulders along the beach or on a slope. Here you may find great glacier-worn blocks of grey diorite or of black basalt lying beside others of cretaceous sandstone from the northern islands, full of strange fossil shells or their impressions.

It was among these strange minglings of rocks of varying ages and places of origin that the Indians often found some of their best material for their stone tools and weapons.

Rich Producers

OUR MOST HOMOGENEOUS soil however is found on the low-lying flats or bottom-lands. Here we have areas filled with the sediments accumulated over long years after the final retreat of the glacial ice. In winter and well on towards summer they are still more or less wet and have to be suitably cropped, but they are productively rich.

A careful examination of the clay beneath the black top-soil is often of great interest. Here are frequently found sea-shells, showing that the land has at one time been covered by the sea. One of the commonest of these is the little saxicava arctica which is also common in the boulder-clay banks above the beach at the north end of McNell Bay. The clay bed at the Maywood brick-yards used to be a very fruitful field for the searcher after various kinds of glacial sea-shells.

But it is quite surprising how many of these glacial fossil deposits are to be found by one who keeps his eyes open for such things. It may be in the bank of a ditch or in a shallow roadside excavation or in the banks of a small stream like Bowker Creek or even in a small pocket in the dark country-rock that has held for thousands of years a handful of sandy clay. The land behind Fairfield Road and Foul Bay and about the Pemberton Woods is fertile in these old shells of the cold post-glacial seas.

As Rationing Ends, French Lose Their Appetites

By Rosette Hargrove

THE COFFEE COUPON has at last disappeared from the French scheme of life, wiping out the final trace of 10 years of food dictatorship.

The passing of a decade of rationing was scarcely noticed by the average Frenchman. The monthly four-ounce allotment of coffee per person was so inadequate that only the "economically feeble" bothered with it in the last year of rationing, when coffee was abundant on the Black Market.

Nevertheless, the 10 years brought about a radical change in living for the French. Moralists consider rationing impaired the integrity of even the most honest citizen, and they wonder how long it will take Frenchmen to forget the intrigue, fraud, doubtful exchanges and general trickery which rationing imposed on the most straight-laced citizen if he wanted sufficient food, clothing and fuel.

Plentiful, But Dear

THE MORALISTS go so far as to trace much of the present social agitation in France back to the days when less-favored citizens overheard their luckier compatriots exchanging addresses where butter, meat, cheese and eggs could be bought without coupons.

Most people in France have forgotten what rationing meant in the dark days of occupation and for two years after. Two ounces of meat weekly, potato coupons, the monthly egg, the long hours spent standing in line outside food stores and the futile visits to Black Market backshops seem a long way off. Today, food stores are spilling over with goods of all kinds, available



THE CAPACITY IS LIMITED: For 10 years, dining out like this was a rare event for the average Frenchman. Now that rationing is over and there's plenty of food, he's lost his capacity.

to anyone who can pay the high prices.

The salient fact is that Frenchmen eat and drink less than they did in prewar days, simply because they have lost the habit. More bread, for example, used to be consumed per person in France than in any other country. Now the French eat 20 per cent less bread.

This also applies to wine. Obligated to do without it, which was practically what the monthly ration of two quarts represented to the average Frenchman, they have not regained their erstwhile drinking capacity. Cost is another factor: prices have increased in the proportion of 34 to 1.

Meat Out Of Favor

MEAT RATIONING was abolished in 1946 and since then butcher shops have been plentifully supplied. Competition is

again in full swing and is slowly bringing down prices. Pork has gone down 40 per cent since early 1949, but even so, meat remains the most expensive item in a town-dweller's family budget.

Consumption of meat has decreased in town and increased in rural areas as compared to 1939. Peasants who in the old days ate meat once, at most twice a week, now eat it at least once a day. According to Marcel Drugbert, head of the butchers' syndicate, the medical profession has as much to do with the decrease in the city meat appetite as high prices.

"Many doctors have said it was bad for people with high or low blood pressure," he points out. "Result—the average middle-class family cuts out meat in the evening meal. That is why the French government is able to export 3,000 head of cattle monthly."

WHETHER to sow seeds of vegetables direct in the garden, or set out plants, may puzzle beginning gardeners.

Most of them decide it by sowing direct varieties which are hardy, grow rapidly, and mature early, while they set out plants of tender varieties, which mature slowly and could not be sown directly outdoors until danger of frost is over.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant are given an early start, under protection, over most of the country, so that their harvest may begin weeks earlier than would be possible with seed sown directly outdoors. Cauliflower, which must mature before hot-weather, is also started in this way, as well as early cabbage, broccoli, and frequently kohlrabi. For late harvests, however, all these are sown in the garden.

For most other vegetables, little is gained by setting out plants except in cases where it might be difficult to start seedlings. This may be true in localities of heavy soil and low rainfall, and in all sections during hot weather.

There are handicaps in transplanting, which should be considered. Whenever a plant is moved from one location to another, it suffers a shock, and growth stands still until it recovers and adjusts itself to the new location. A certain percentage of loss may be expected, and unless transplanting conditions are favorable, and handling skillful, the gain in the harvest may be less than was expected. Many market gardeners find that late tomatoes grown from seed sown in the garden, and never moved, will grow faster and more vigorously than plants which are started under protection, and set out in the garden. While the

transplants usually bear first, the direct seeded plants are often not many days behind.

But for early tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower, and for such slow maturing plants as pepper and eggplant, most amateurs will find it wise to start their plants under protection, and move them carefully to the garden when it is safe, in order that the harvest of garden-fresh food may begin a few weeks earlier.

No greater saving can be made by the amateur gardener than by growing his own flower and vegetable plants from seed. Modern scientific methods of preventing disease, watering automatically, and transplanting seedlings, have made success easy for one who learns the simple methods to be followed.

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FIRE CHIEF PETUNIA is the first and only red petunia in existence. A dwarf bushy plant it is covered with flowers from spring to fall. It is the only flower to have a 1950 All-America recommendation, and is the first Gold Medal winning flower in 12 years.

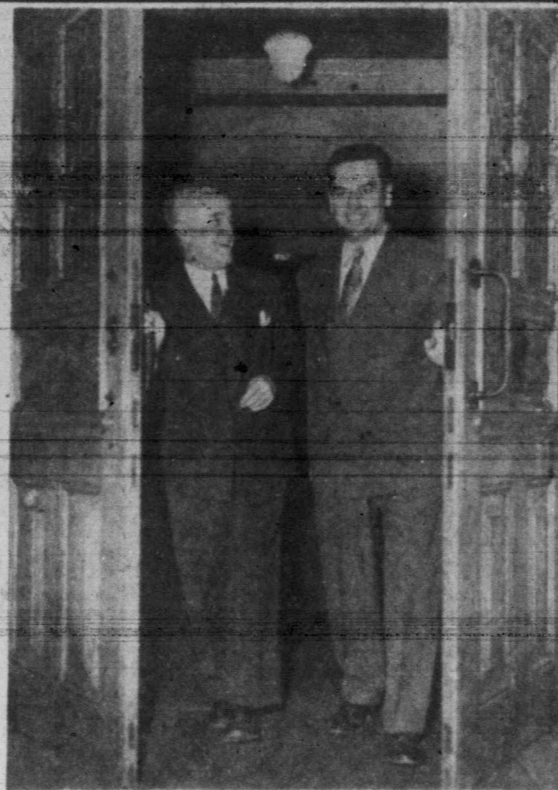


WEEK-END GALLERY



Canadian Champion Once Again

SUZANNE MORROW of Toronto retained her title of Lady Figure Skating Champion of Canada this month in the championships at St. Catharines. High-speed shot shows Suzanne in a "sit-spin." (Photo by Don Sinclair.)



"This Is Where We Come In"

CAPTAIN D. J. PROUDFOOT, Victoria, and Andrew M. Whisker, Cowichan-Newcastle, are the island's two newly-elected M.L.A.'s to the B.C. Legislature which opens Tuesday. The smiling newcomers are here crossing the doorway leading to the Assembly Chamber. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



Victorian Scored First Canadian Win

POPULAR PETER SALMON of Victoria won the 110-yard freestyle swimming event to give Canada her first win in the Empire Games which conclude today at Auckland, New Zealand.



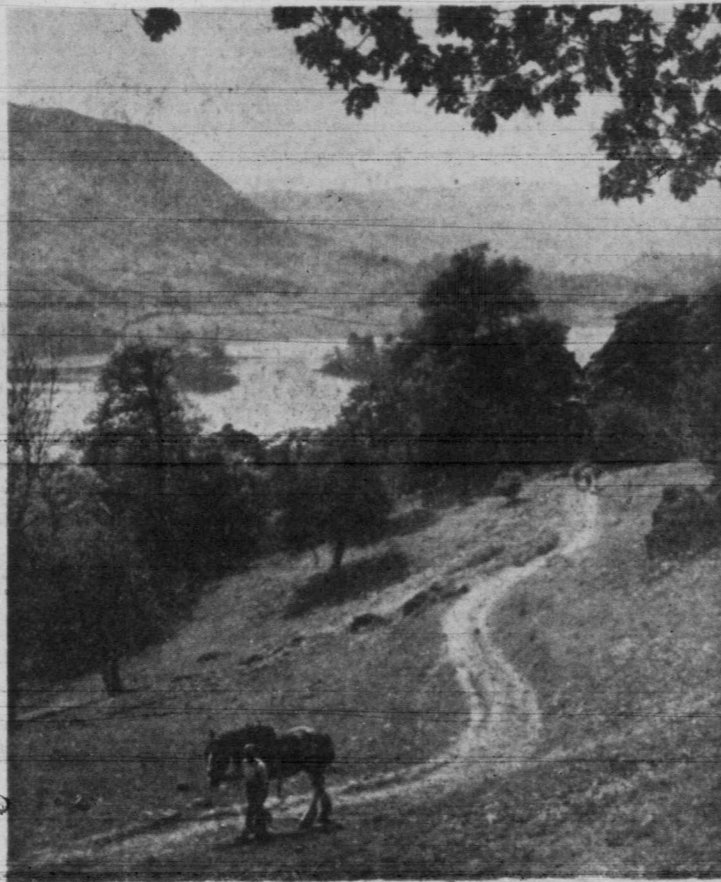
New M.L.A.'s Try Out Their Seats

"WELL, THIS is comfortable enough," says Captain D. J. Proudfoot, new-Victoria representative, as he relaxes in one of the seats in the Legislative Assembly. Andrew M. Whisker, the newly-elected representative for Cowichan-Newcastle leans on the desk, and is obviously in agreement. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



This Woman Knows All the Answers

MRS. FRED WILSON of H.M.C.S. Dockyard has been listening to the Six-for-one Quiz for five years, and after every program she writes down the questions and answers. These now fill four volumes which she is here seen showing to a friend. "No, they have never called me," she admits ruefully, "but I am always ready for them as soon as they give me a buzz." (Photo by Duncan McPhail.)



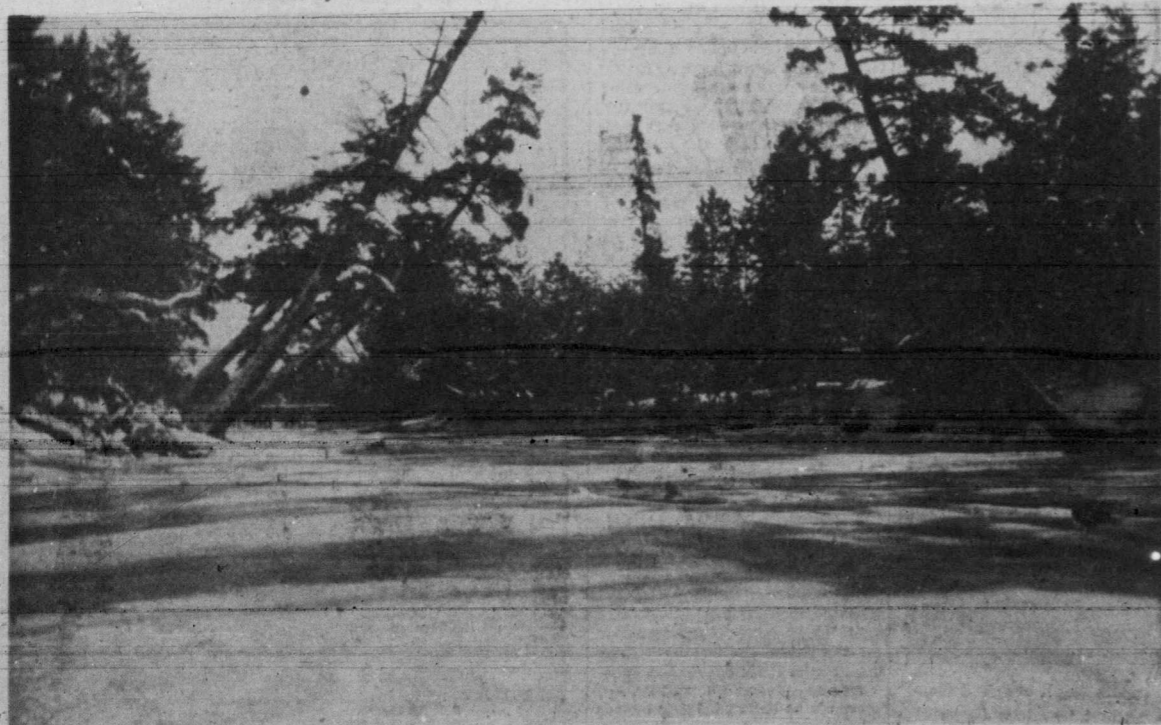
The Ploughman Homeward Plods His Weary Way

BEAUTY of the English Lake district is portrayed in this sylvan picture with Lake Rydal in the background. Overhead are the familiar leaves of the oak.



Marines Charge on Sands of Iwo Jima

THE FAMOUS Pacific battle is portrayed in a Republic picture "The Sands of Iwo Jima." Centre figure in the bayonet charge is John Wayne who plays a leading role in the picture which is now showing at the Odeon Theatre in Victoria.



The Leaning Firs - January

THE MOUTH of the Colquitz River at the head of Portage Inlet was frozen solid during the recent cold spell, becoming

a playground for children. The Leaning Firs in the foreground gave their name to the adjoining residence of James Barr.



The Leaning Firs - July

THE SAME SCENE showing the Colquitz River during the height of summer, provides an interesting seasonal contrast.

In the background is the Admirals Road bridge and the banks are lined with pleasure craft.—Photos by James Barr.

Today's Sports Overnight Entries

Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Naughty Miss 115 Wild Wire 118
Batantonia 115 Mrs. Bam 115
Chaffa's Pride 115 Neva's Time 118
Codel's Bante 115 Short Thorn 116
Noble Gesture 115 Andy Display 118
Rendotte 115 Gall West 118
Yaka-Deyak 115 Lord Kildare 118
Free Roll 115 President 116
Sugar Sample 115 Roman Rice 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Trotan Horse 105 Bold Rebel 120
Cody's Shadow 105 Red Star 115
Lorely Venus 110 Wm. Bagel 110
New Wave 110 Nautilus 105
Tres Bon 110 Red Bachelor 110
Valeriano 105 Happy Lancer 115
Whisper 110 Silver Sweep 105
Just Free 110 Noon 110

THIRD RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Alta 111 Padua 111
Clara Gale 109 Blue Cherub 118
Muriel Alice 108 Pater Familias 115
Red's Wall 108 Wrightwood 120
Stinging Sir 109 Bangum 107
Sir Banny 111 Adorable Torch 112
Cresce 105 Tawney Tiger 105
Sammy Angott 111 Market Street 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
By-Run 111 Three Rivers 114
Shafter V 104 Not Very Much 120
A-Pal Pilot 107 a-Tot, 107
Timothy 106 Red Junior 111

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Knoll Khan 115 a-Cancelado 120
District-Attorney 116 Forever After 116
a-Include 106 Blue W 100
Dee See 116 Hob-Nob 106
Mickle Hash 118 a-Entry

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
War Pappy 110 Admiral's Pride 113
Top Production 113 Pindal 118
Hawley 118 Sunstate 110
Granddaddy 118 4:50

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Moon Bus 118 But Why Not 110
Maymunk 120 Top's Rose 110
Old Rockport 118 Bolero 118
Huen Kid 118

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Pink Sir 107 The Man 114
Stoner Creek 112 Tropical Sea 114
Warra Nymph 120 Pilot Lady 104
Pink Anne 106

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Primus W 115 Eager Miss 105
Peb 110 Prince Argo Jr. 110
Cuffie 115 Cuffie 115
Innocent 110 Next 115
Danada Captain 115 Ash Valley 115
Jelly Jambuck 115 Tho 110
Teak-Passes 110 Record Speed 115
Tasadero 110 War Mount 110
First post 1 p.m.

Fairgrounds

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Kind Marie 110 Lou Jay 112
Empty Moose 117 Sun Clock 112
Smokin' Out 112 Silver Six 112
Cattie 110 Hobart 112
Chap Reef 105 Huddling Count 115
Spotly 105 Lady Saladin 112
Anale Trail 115 Hyatt 107
Kia-Caution 117 Zeadow 117
Mini Play 110 Unit K 117

SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Nola 110 Madie L 107
Aula White 112 Arrow Rock 112
Woodard's Pet 112 Chir Rose 109
Pete Wilson 112 Fire 2 120
Pett 112 Russian-Valor 112
Bromsack 112 Pompeii 117
Stuckee 112 Remembering 113
Easy Ace 115 Bob Jr. 114

THIRD RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Reade Castle 111 Lady Ruler 101
Omniours 109 Count Quick 108
Bake Reed 109 Sway Tiger 110
Republican 108 Mary M V 109
Alemanita 112

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs:
Nally's First 108 Grace Mae 108
Trust 115 Miss Kringle 115
Hitching Post 118 Satornia 106
Scott Kaidan 119 Eugene Day 115
Port Beaumont 118 Dusky Donna 115
West Air 115 Some Friend 115
Lady Plunkett 118 Free Lunch 118
Bayne Girl 118 Copperstone 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Gray Beard 114 Great Shuttle 105
Fate 109 Dixie Dinah 104
Hoot Man 112 Little Mily 102
Peasance 110 Soma Lad 114
Big Ditch 109 Seaman's Pal 108
Belmont Beauty 110 Lactose 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Primer Joy 112 Deep Pen 108
Hyring 107 Sunation 114
Jodie 110 Lollies 109

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Fair Turk 114 Accountant 111
Gray Chief 106 Alhite 120
Jillie 111 St. Marquid 111
Illustrate 109 Hot And High 106
Reno Upstart 111 George Gains 115

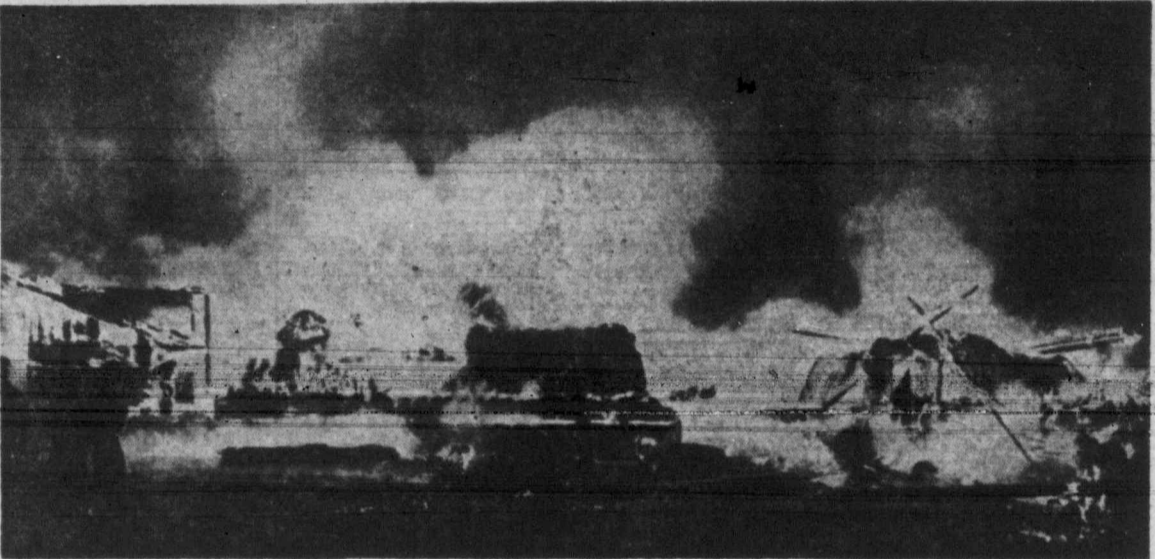
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Atomic Cloud 110 Halsey Spain 110
Vivante 100 Sir Buco 105
Mist Helen 104 Classroom 100
Gala Dream 105 Colorado Sue 105
Vista Ruth 100 No More Hash 105
Oona Portune 110

NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Sweet Strake 101 Broadback 113
Sunbored 115 Marveller 117
Aunt Ruth 106 Joe's Sun 114
Pro 112 Dark Pass 109
Bright Argo 115
First post 11:45 a.m.

Doubt Shots Fired At British Security Head

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 116 NO. 35 **** VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950 — 34 PAGES



Tobacco Smoke—15 Tons of It

Tobacco piles are shown going up in flames at farm of Henry Becker, two miles east from Sincere, Ont. Loss of barn was set at \$7,000. Fifteen tons of tobacco, valued at \$9,000, were destroyed. Water, drawn from concrete tank in burning building via line into general barn, was steaming hot before firemen played it on the blaze.

(SNS Photo.)

Attack Mystery Deepens

LONDON (CP) — Britain's Director of Naval Intelligence said today the windshield of his automobile was smashed, apparently by bullets, but detectives who examined the car decided bullets could not have caused the damage.

Whatever caused the damage, Rear-Admiral Eric Longley-Cook, the 51-year-old naval intelligence director, was unhurt.

Longley-Cook said the missiles came from a moving car. He chased his attackers nine miles in his own automobile before losing them on the outskirts of London.

Police said a stone might have caused the damage.

The incident came while Scotland Yard and military intelligence operatives pressed a great counter-espionage drive touched off by the atom case involving Klaus Fuchs.

The Criminal Investigation Department of the police bureau at Uxbridge, where the incident took place, confirmed a Scotland Yard statement saying the windshield was not broken by bullets.

A spokesman told reporters: "There are definitely no bullet holes in the windshield."

He speculated that a stone may have been thrown up from the road when the car that Longley-Cook chased passed him.

Fuchs, a German-born scientist, confessed to giving valuable atomic secrets to Russia for a seven-year-period, a court prosecutor said. He is being held for trial on charges of violating the Official Secrets Act.

Various branches of the military intelligence took part in the investigations which led to the arrest of Fuchs. A spokesman for Prime Minister Attlee said he could not speculate whether Longley-Cook had played any role in such investigations.

The Rear-Admiral as director of naval intelligence is in charge of security for Britain's latest announced atomic project—the building of atomic energy plants for ships.

FOUR STAR FINAL

Find Detonator In Suitcase At Los Angeles Airport

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A police crime laboratory expert said today there is a detonator in a mysterious suitcase found early this morning at Los Angeles airport.

Sgt. Russell Camp and Officer William Penphraze examined the suitcase with a fluoroscope and X-ray machine, first in the open air at a remote corner of the airport.

Then they brought it into a small equipment office and probed some more.

A faint hum or buzzing noise came from the suitcase. The experts had the valve in the small office, only about 12 by 12 feet in size, for more than an hour. Camp said there appeared to be a coil of wire in it, also some bottles or containers.

Reporters watched the proceedings, but didn't stay too long.

The officers were about to take the suitcase outside again or downtown to the crime lab when Camp said, "I'll try once more with the X-ray." He made another examination, then declared:

"By God, there is a detonator in this thing!"

Police and reporters scattered in a fearful rush. But Camp and Penphraze grabbed the suitcase and took it in a police car, moving fast, back to a remote corner.

The suitcase was inscribed "Virginia Smith, 2nd Lt. N."

Daylight Holdup At Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — An armed bandit staged a daring daylight holdup of a local office manager in the heart of the business district today. He escaped with \$1,324 in cash and cheques amounting to \$588.

Harold Shepherd, 30, told police that when he stopped for a mid-town stop sign, a man stepped into his automobile, pointed a gun at him and ordered him to drive along the Queen Elizabeth way.

After a three-mile journey the gunman ordered Shepherd out of the car and drove away, later abandoning the car in a field.

Santa Anita Results

First Race—
Castle Oak (Longden) \$14.50 \$6.70 \$4.20
Shifty Roman (Bolton) 7.50 3.60
Isle of Skye (Lawwell) 4.50
Scratched: Holly Son, Tom 'n' Jerry, Top Emperor, Lay Troupe.

Second Race—
Quis Rave (Arcton) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.40
Kingbolt (Bierman) 3.70 2.30
Lady Nakhapur (Bolton) 2.70
Scratched: V. Arcton Per 1, Mrs. Puddy, Blue Wing Trail, Fly Atom, Blue Lupine.

England Beats Ireland

TWICKENHAM, Middlesex, Eng. (Reuter)—England defeated Ireland, last year's international champions, 3 to 0 today in a Rugby Union International game.

Favorites Come Through In Fifth Round Of Soccer Cup

LONDON (Reuter) — Denis Compton, brilliant soccer and cricket player, today led Arsenal into the sixth round of the Football Association Cup competition while 55,458 Gunner supporters cheered their hero.

Dazzling Denis scored one goal and assisted in the other which gave Arsenal a 2 to 0 victory over Burnley.

Snow and rain forced postponement of one game in England and four in Scotland, but close to 400,000 fans attended the eight cup matches, which overshadowed regular league competition.

Four teams—Derby County, Everton, Leeds United and a league-leading Liverpool—accompanied Arsenal into the cup quarterfinals, as Northampton Town, Tottenham Hotspurs, Cardiff City and Stockport fell into the discard.

Three ties were drawn and will be replayed next week. They were between Chesterfield and Chelsea, Manchester United and Portsmouth, and the cup-holders,

Fairgrounds Results

First Race—
Fighting Louis (Bone) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.80
Burgon's Old (McGonigle) 3.20 1.40
Timed (Baird) 2.80
Scratched: Gal in Calico, Challenham, Donna M. G. Paul W. Oak Bee, Lady Saladin.

Second Race—
Llanowr Lili (Jenkins) \$5.40 \$3.60 \$2.60
Sunny Limited (Bone) 3.40 1.40
Do De (Bass) 2.50 1.20
Scratched: Suk Bound, Jolly Oremish, Marcelle B. Per Marquette, Pioneer, Alito.

Third Race—
Sedulous (Bone) \$10.00 \$4.20 \$2.20
Pettit Sun (Perrault) 3.60 1.60
Crabby (Bass) 6.00
Scratched: Fair Rene, Garbie, Oranny D.

Fourth Race—
On The River (Claggett) \$6.00 \$2.50 \$1.40
Lad Bill (Jenkins) 2.50 1.20
Break Thru (Ferruccio) 6.40
Scratched: Budge Drums (Hettinger) \$9.20 \$3.80 \$2.50
Patrick Wood (Baird) 11.00 2.80
Pro 112 2.50
Scratched: Hagg Hitter (Cook) 4.80

Games Track Team Performer Much As Humber Expected

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Blond Bill Parnell's four-minute 11-second mile victory in the just-concluded British Empire Games was the fastest by a Canadian anywhere, track coach Bruce Humber of Victoria, B.C., said in an interview today.

Humber said the Canadian track showing was "very much" what he figured and added the experience gained at the week-long Games would stand the athletes "in good stead" when the Games are held in Canada in 1954.

Other Canadian team officials said they weren't dismayed at the Dominion's fourth-place in the team standing.

Swin Coach Tom Jones of Ocean Falls, B.C., believed most of the present swim team should make Canada's team to the 1952 Helsinki Olympics. With few exceptions—he didn't name them—Jones figured the men "did all that was expected of them" but he was a "little disappointed" at showing of the girl swimmers.

Canada's female aquatic event members, who didn't win a race, were "too keyed up" in Jones' opinion. He thought they needed mental conditioning by more international competition such as the B.E. Games.

He termed the showing of Dr. George Athans of Vancouver as "splendid" and Peter Salmon of Victoria, B.C., was the outstanding Canadian performer. Dr. Athans won the springboard diving and placed second in the tower diving while Salmon captured the men's 110-yard free-style.

Lepine Seems Sure Doo Derby Winner

OTTAWA (BUP) — Wilf Lepine of Quebec City, appears certain to have won the international sled dog racing derby in Ottawa as he completed the race with a total unofficial elapsed time of just over eight hours and 40 minutes.

Lepine entered today's third and final heat of the three-day race with a healthy 20-minute lead. He did today's 30-mile lap in three hours, seven minutes and 50 seconds, according to unofficial timing. If that time is made official, he is almost certain to be declared the winner.

Lepine crossed the finish line carrying one of his dogs in the sled. He said he had run almost the entire 30 miles, only riding on the sled runners for brief rests.

Island Highway Ice Patch Causes Thirteen Accidents

A trick of nature resulted in 13 accidents on the Morrow Crest section of the island highway this morning.

Morrow Crest is about 4½ miles from the city centre, between Four Mile Hill and Parson's Bridge.

In this district—and apparently in this district only—freezing temperatures followed last night's rain, coating the highway with a sheet of ice.

Drivers came across the ice patch unexpectedly, and on the winding road found it next to impossible to negotiate the turns at the rate they had previously been traveling. They found, also,

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of Rugby League matches played today in the United Kingdom.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP
First Round, Second Leg
Bradford Northern 6, Oldham 6 (Oldham eliminated).
Bramley 4, Featherstone Rovers 3 (Featherstone eliminated).
Castleford 6, Batley 6 (Castleford eliminated).
Derbyshire 4, Huddersfield 2 (Huddersfield eliminated).
Halifax 2, St. Helens 0 (St. Helens eliminated).
Hull 18, Worsley 9 (Worsley eliminated).
Keighley 9, Warrington 3 (Warrington eliminated).
Leigh 2, Leeds 2 (Leigh eliminated).
Liverpool Stanley 9, Swinton 25 (Liverpool Stanley eliminated).
Rochdale Hornets 6, Widnes 27 (Rochdale Hornets eliminated).
Salford 20, Cardiff 5 (Cardiff eliminated).
Wakefield Trinity 23, Broughton Moor 6 (Broughton Moor eliminated).
Warrington 24, Hull Kingston Rovers 4 (Kingston Rovers eliminated).
Whitehaven 12, Balfron Rangers 9 (Whitehaven eliminated).
Wigan 65, York 18 (York eliminated).

RUGBY UNION
Guy's Hospital 8, Metropolitan Police 8.
Old Leysians 4, Old Blides 12.
Old Merchant Taylors 6, Cambridge University 2.
Richmond 6, Blackheath 3.
St. Mary's Hospital 9, Birmingham 2.
St. Thomas' Hospital 14, Aldershot Services 2.

Abercain 6, Cross Keys 6.
Aberystwyth 6, Pontypridd 4.
Birkenhead Park 2, Covebury 9.
Bristol 2, Oxford University 2.
Cardiff 14, London Welsh 6.
Devonport Services 16, United Services Portsmouth 6.
Ebbw Vale 0, Penarth 6.
Exeter 3, Royal Naval Engineering College 6.
Gloucester 3, Bath 0.
Huddersfield 6, Bedford 6.
Ilkeley 11, Neath 10.
Mossley 11, Aberavon 2.
Mossley 6, Manchester 6.
Newbridge 6, Bridgend 2.
Newport 12, Llanelli 2.
Notre 6, Waterloo 5.
Sale 6, Northampton 14.
Swansea 6, Pontypool 11.
Warrington 14, Old Paulines 3.
Edinburgh Academicals 6, Hillhead P. 3.
Edinburgh University 6, Watsonians 3.
Glasgow Academicals 6, Heriot F.P. 3.
Bridgegate and Albion 11, Exmouth 3.

Sherbrooke Bishop Not Resigning He Tells Reporters

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Msgr. Philippe Desranleau, Roman Catholic Bishop of Sherbrooke, said here today that he does not intend to resign.

He was commenting on a report from Vatican City announcing the resignation of Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau as Archbishop of Montreal.

The same dispatch said Vatican sources turned aside queries whether Bishop Desranleau would also resign. The queries were prompted by reports that the Pope intended to replace Msgr. Desranleau because of "anti-capitalistic" tendencies. The Vatican sources, however, refused to deny outright the possibility that Bishop Desranleau might resign "for some other reason."

The bishop's comment in an interview was: "There is no question of my resignation. This news was prepared, but not by Rome. I am not going to resign, and that is final."

Marlene Bauer, 15, Beats Big Sister

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Marlene Bauer, 15, defeated her big sister, Alice, 5 and 4, in the 18-hole final of the Palm Beach women's golf tournament today.

Alice, 22, had had trouble and though her recoveries were excellent they cost her the match. The sisters call Midland, Texas, their home.

The girls drew a gallery of 4,000 persons, biggest in the 40-year history of the tournament. The match ended on the 14th as Alice's putt rimmed the cup and Marlene sank a six-footer.

Plan Wolf Hunt

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — About 12 members of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Association will go on an organized timber wolf hunt here Sunday. The wolves are said to be destroying large numbers of deer.

MUSTY RILEY



Widow Of Crash Victim Sues Pilot

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The pilot of a plane wrecked at Forbes Bay, B.C., last May, is being sued for damages by the widow of the passenger who was killed in the accident.

Mrs. Helen Anne McLean of 2010 Bayswater, Vancouver, is suing George Walter Lutz, Vancouver, for damages for herself and her four children. Lorne Thomas McLean was killed when the plane in which he was riding crashed into a valley while on a timber survey for the Forbes Bay logging company.

The pilot himself was seriously injured.

Say Chinese Reds Aid Viet Name

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China today charged the Chinese Communists have agreed to send heavy troop support to Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh's Viet Nam rebels in Indo-China.

Nationalist Defence Ministry said the decision was made at a secret conference in Canton. Date of the alleged meeting was not mentioned.

There is no way of telling whether the ministry's charges are based on fact or are being circulated for propaganda purposes.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, becoming overcast this afternoon; intermittent rain to night and Sunday; remaining mild. Light winds, increasing to southeast, 25 m.p.h. Sunday, Low tonight, 40; high Sunday, 50.

By Frank Godwin



Mighty Mo Inquiry

Cmdr. John P. Millett, operations officer of the battleship Missouri, testifies in Norfolk, Va., before a navy court he heard the navigator tell the skipper twice "We must come right" just before the ship ran aground. Millett is co-defendant in the inquiry with the ship's skipper, Capt. William D. Brown, and the navigator, Lt.-Cmdr. Frank G. Morris Jr. (NEA Photo.)